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# The Sea Coast Echo

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**HANCOCK BANK**

VOL. 88, NO. 12

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1979

SINGLE COPY 15 CENTS

TWO SECTIONS, 14 PAGES



FROZEN FOAM beached near Old Bay Waveland Yacht Club on a recent winter's morning. Some say it's a million millions of years old. Some might call it pollution; others insist the phenomenon is harmless. (Staff photo-Randy Ponder)

## Coast Electric employees vs. Aetna

# Utility exec sues himself in \$750,000 court action

By ELLIS CUEVAS  
Through an ironical twist in a \$750,000 civil action filed in Hancock County Chancery Court, H. L. Thomas, manager of Coast Electric Power Association and on behalf of Association employees, is suing himself in his position as president of the Electric Power Associations of Mississippi.

Thomas filed the more than \$750,000 suit on behalf of Coast Electric employees against Aetna Life Insurance Company, Hartford, Conn., and the Electric Power Associations of Mississippi in connection with group coverage written by Aetna and administered by the State Association.

Technically, the State Association is named a defendant in the suit "... by Service upon it's president, H. L. Thomas, and it's manager and agent, Howard Langfitt,..."

Langfitt, of Jackson, is executive vice-president of the Electric Power Associations of Mississippi.

"I am in a very awkward position to place myself in the suit, but I have to protect the interest of this Association and it's employees. This could effect my professional growth because I have taken a stand against my peers in the business," stated Thomas Friday.

Michael Haas, Coast Electric Power Association attorney, said this week, "I have been practicing law for 20 years and this is the first time I have ever seen someone sue himself."

Thomas said, problems came about with the insurance program when employees filed for claims and some were refused and other claims reduced.

"The Board of Directors of Coast Electric Power Association authorized us to go out and shop for insurance," Thomas said.

"The Directors were angered at how much more insurance could be gotten for the money spent by Coast Electric and it's employees," he noted.

Thomas went on, "There are approximately 20 electric cooperatives in the State and others could do well by checking into their policies."

Problems arose when Coast Electric decided to use another insurance company and notified Aetna by letter Nov. 1, 1978, that "Coast Electric, effective January 1, 1979 will no longer participate in the Aetna Group Insurance through the EPA's of Mississippi."

Thomas claims, "Refunds on paid up Aetna Life insurance policies on

Coast Electric employees - ranging from a low of \$9 for one employee to high of \$7,297 for another at the end of 1977 - are being demanded by the employees since Coast Electric has transferred it's group insurance to another firm."

Coast Electric currently has 133 employees of which 115 are involved in the action. Several employees are not involved because of military retirements of spouse insurance protection.

The employees of Coast Electric live in Hancock, Pearl River and Harrison counties.

The only way Aetna will pay on the paid up insurance policies is if an employee terminates his employment from Coast Electric.

"The amount of interest paid to the employees on the insurance policy which was canceled is less than half of the current rate on savings accounts," stated Thomas.

The suit alleges Aetna:

"... arbitrarily refused to pay certain claims, arbitrarily reduced the amount of other claims, and upon information and belief, Complainants charge the Defendants delayed the payment of many claims for such a period of time that hospitals and doctors would turn such claims over to collection agencies causing embarrassment, frustration and discontent among the employees of Association to such an extent as to amount to a breach of the terms and conditions of such Policy..."

"... was notified about November 1, 1978, that the Association would withdraw from the Policy, Exhibit 'A,' effective of January 1, 1979, and was asked to advise what procedure would be utilized for conversion option and cash surrender option for such employees to withdraw their cash values should they desire..."

"... That on or about November 10, ... responded that such cash values would not be available to such em-

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## House budget makers tour space facility

By LESLIE WILLIAMS  
Members of U.S. House of Representatives Science and Technology Committee National Space Technology Laboratories (NSTL) in Hancock County Friday prior to upcoming budget hearings in Washington.

Rep. Donald Fuqua of Florida, committee chairman, said "the tour is designed to familiarize members of the Space and Science Applications subcommittee with the space program."

Rep. Bill Nelson, Rep.-Fla., was freshman member on the committee.

"I became a member of the committee about two weeks ago after being elected from the Ninth Congressional District of Florida," said Nelson.

"I requested participation on the committee because many of my constituents work in the space program," Nelson continued.

Nelson said members of the Science Technology Committee are chosen by a 24-member Committee Selection Committee.

Chairman Fuqua praised the Landsat program being conducted at NSTL and said his idea of what the space program is all about is "using space technology in solving earthly problems."

NASA's Landsat, originally Earth Resources Technology Satellite, strives to advance the capability of surveying the earth's environment and resources at a minimal cost.

Under the Landsat program satellites are used to provide detailed information on erosion, geology, agriculture, drought, hydrology, land use and flood damage assessment.

Other congressman in the committee were Ronnie Flippo, a Democrat from Alabama and Larry Winn Jr., a Republican from Kansas.

## Services scheduled for John Jay McDonald

Funeral services are scheduled Monday for Bay St. Louis business and community leader John Jay McDonald, 72, who died at his residence, Saturday, Feb. 10, 1979.

There will be a visitation today at Riemann-Fahey Funeral Home from 4 to 6 p.m. Visitation will also be on Monday from 12 noon to 2 p.m. at the Main Street United Methodist Church with services following conducted by Dr. Gilbert Oliver, pastor with burial in Garden of Memories Cemetery, Bay St. Louis.

He was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Albert McDonald, founders of W.A. McDonald and Sons, Bay St. Louis. He attended Webb School, Bell Buckle, Tenn. and graduated from Bay High School.

He was co-owner of W.A. McDonald and Sons, Bay St. Louis and Pilcher Jewelry Company, Mexico, Mo.

He was a Real Estate Developer in Hancock County serving as president of MA MAC, Inc., McDonald Realty Company and John McDonald Realty Company.

Mr. McDonald was a former president of the Bay Rotary Club, chairman of the American Red Cross, director and advisory board member of Hancock Bank, director of Gulf Park College, King of the Gulf Coast Carnival Club, and past president and director of Peoples Federal Savings and Loan Association, Bay St. Louis.

Mr. McDonald was a pioneer sailor on the Mississippi Gulf Coast being a charter member and former treasurer of the Bay Waveland Yacht Club and a member of the Gulfport, Blount and Greater New Orleans Yacht Clubs. He was a charter member of the Pass Christian Yacht Club and a member of the Gulfport Yacht Club.



JOHN JAY McDONALD

of the Pilmsoli Club, New Orleans.

He was a World War II veteran having served as a Lieutenant Commander in the U.S. Navy and was stationed at Corpus Christi, Texas and Adak, Alaska.

Mr. McDonald was active in the Main Street United Methodist Church, having served as chairman of the Administrative Board and other church offices.

He is survived by his wife, Iva May Pilcher McDonald, two daughters, Ellen Kane and Nancy Uram, one brother, O.C. McDonald, Sr. and four grandchildren, John Reagan and Sandra Kane; and Jonathan Allen McDonald, Donald Uram, four great-grandchildren, Fred and James McDonald, and one great-granddaughter, Mrs. Christiana McDonald.

## Coast bank symposium sees 'positive' outlook

By ELLIS CUEVAS  
The 13th annual Hancock Bank Symposium was highlighted by unveiling of architect's plans for a 15-story office building in Gulfport.

The proposed building will be the tallest on the Mississippi Gulf Coast, according to R. Allen Eskew, architect representing Perez Associates, New Orleans.

Fred Wagner, Bay St. Louis architect, and Phillip Shaw, Gulfport architect, are consultants on the

project.

On the Coast's economic future, Hancock Bank President Leo Seal Jr. termed the outlook for Hancock, Pearl River, Harrison, Jackson and Stone Counties is to be 'positive' for 1979.

"The anticipation of the awarding of \$23 million in contracts by the Army Ammunition Plant at National Space Technology Laboratories (NSTL); the upcoming opening of the DuPont plant in DeLisle; and the \$34 million medical center at Keesler Air Force Base should make the economic outlook good for 1979 along the Coast," Seal said.

Two things Seal mentioned could be considered 'dark spots' in 1979 - primarily the cut back of 5,000 jobs at Ingalls Shipbuilding and the possibility of a fuel shortage hurting the tourist industry.

Richard W. Everett, a business economist for the Chase Manhattan Bank in New York, was one of four speakers on the program at the Broadwater Beach Hotel.

Everett reported a mild recession towards the end of 1978, but a quick recovery in 1980.

He attributed the recession to President's Carter's anti-inflation program of last October.

The rising of the rate of inflation last Fall, earlier than Chase economists had anticipated because of the president's anti-inflation program, will cause the mild recession, according to Everett.

The economist said interest rates are expected to remain high this year and cautioned that the rate of inflation is going to be very bad. Although it should decline by year's end.

Wilbur H. Knight, independent consulting geologist of Jackson gave a brief history of the State and Coast in the business.

Knight reported very little activity is scheduled for the Coast in 1979. He stated that the Waveland field was about limited to its current 25 square miles.

Knight said, "I think the Mississippi Coast oil and gas industry does have a good future, but I cannot see any major expansion this year."

R. Allen Eskew showed a slide presentation on the downtown area of Gulfport and the proposed 15 story building.

## Wave pool construction reaches halfway mark

By LESLIE WILLIAMS  
Construction is some 50 percent completed on the \$1.3 million Wave Pool at Buccaneer State Park in Waveland, and is tentatively scheduled for completion in May.

Park Manager Greg Smith said, however, recent inclement weather may push back the May completion date.

"The Wave Pool," said Smith, "is a unique concept in America. There are only about 12 in the entire U.S., counting those under construction."

"The Germans came up with the idea originally," added Smith.

Fred Wagner, architect for the project, characterizes the pool as "just for fun."

He said this pool will provide benefits you can't measure...because you can't measure people enjoying themselves.

The cost adults will pay to enjoy the facility, however, is measurable.

Smith said the park will charge \$2 to \$3 for use of the pool, adding, this figure is by no means final and further discussion on cost for users is presently underway.

Both Wagner and Smith are extremely enthusiastic about the national recognition, tourism and enjoyment they expect the structure to generate.

They expect people within a 150-mile radius to be drawn to the pool.

Wagner said he had seen films of a wave pool and pictures, but when he actually saw a wave pool in Alabama, he said to himself, "you doggone fool you went and left your bathing suit."

"It's difficult to deal with a wave pool as merely a concept in contrast to the attractiveness of the real thing," Wagner added.

"When I saw the pool before me it was so exciting and captivating," exuberated the architect.

The pool complex in Waveland is two stories. A visit to the structure would begin by entering the bottom floor from the west end. At this point, to the left and right are bathrooms and dressing rooms. Up the stairs and onto the second floor would be your next move.

Located here are office areas and concessions. Proceeding east, one finds a swimming dock, where visitors can roll around and tan overlooking the pool.

The pool itself will measure zero to eight-feet-deep, 180-feet-long, 150-feet-wide, with a capacity of 450,000 gallons of water.

The pool creates waves every 10 minutes and then stops for 10 minutes. It will be making waves only half of the time.

Wagner said the illusion is given the waves might cause one to be afraid against the pool's sides, but in fact the waves will only cause the water to move up and down.

**Tides**

DAY	HIGH	LOW
WEEK OF 2-11-79		
Sun.	11:47 p.m.	10:20 a.m.
Mon.	12:03 a.m.	10:43 a.m.
Tues.	12:23 a.m.	11:07 a.m.
Wed.	1:40 a.m.	11:05 a.m.
Thurs.	1:33 a.m.	10:49 a.m.
Fri.	2:18 a.m.	10:11 a.m.
Sat.	4:05 p.m.	11:32 p.m.
Sun.	5:44 a.m.	8:29 a.m.
	4:17 p.m.	
	4:42 p.m.	2:38 a.m.

## News Briefs

**COSMIC BOOM**  
An explosive force which rattled windows and lit the pre-dawn sky across a wide area of the Gulf Coast at 5:45 a.m. Friday was identified at the result of a meteorite entering the earth's atmosphere by a NSTL official. Ken Human of Waveland, NASA associate legal counsel, said he had heard the sound and saw a flash of light in the sky at that time from his home. Meteorites normally burn up in the atmosphere before reaching earth.

**PTO TO VIEW RUNAWAYS**  
North Bay Elementary Parent-Teacher Organization will view the film 'Runaways' to be presented at a 7:30 p.m. meeting of the group Thursday in the school cafeteria by Hancock County Youth Court counselors who will join with a Welfare Department social worker, parents and teachers in a discussion of runaway children and other problems such as abuse, neglect and delinquency. Refreshments will be served.



## St. Clare essayists discuss education and 'today's world'

**Education Can Turn Things Around**  
Education is important. If everyone had a good education and if there were enough good jobs things would be different.

For example, if everyone had good paying jobs I feel there would not be such a high crime rate. A lot of people that commit crimes do it for money.

Education is the process by which people acquire knowledge, skills, habits, or attitudes. These qualities should be put to use.

Parents are a child's first and perhaps most important teachers. They teach him attitudes, habits, and values that help shape his character and remain with him throughout his life.

But few parents have either the time or the ability to teach their children everything they need to know about the world. Some parents just neglect to teach their children these things. Instead, they turn over many educational responsibilities to professional educators.

Education is as old as mankind. Prehistoric man needed education to survive. Fathers taught their sons how to hunt wild animals for food. Prehistoric people also had to learn to cooperate with one another and to live together peacefully.

They discovered that they could not live together peacefully for long unless they learned to act in certain ways. Education taught them how to act and so helped make society possible.

A society that reaches a relatively complex level of development is called a civilization.

For a society to achieve this level, its members must learn a great deal. They must become skilled in agriculture, commerce, government, industry and the arts.

Education is man's chief means of acquiring and teaching the essential knowledge and skills.

Education is more important today than ever before. It helps people acquire the skills they need for such everyday activities as reading the newspaper or managing their money.

It gives them specialized training they may need to prepare for a job or career. For example, a person must meet certain educational requirements to obtain a license or certificate to practice law or medicine.

Many fields, such as computer operation or police work, require satisfactory completion of special training courses.

Education is also important because it helps people get more out of life. It increases their knowledge and understanding of the world. It helps them acquire skills

that make life more interesting and enjoyable, such as those needed to participate in a sport, paint a picture, or play a musical instrument.

Education also helps people adjust to changes. This benefit has become increasingly important because social changes today take place with increasing speed and affect the lives of more and more people.

Education can help a person understand these changes and provide the skills for adjusting to learn.

**Deborah Bergline**  
"Strengthen Schools for the 80's"

Schools in the 1980's should be improved. The schools should be cleaner, have good plumbing, and better discipline.

The schools of tomorrow should not have the problems that some schools have today. If the schools were disciplined right, they would not have misbehaving children.

If the public schools were given more money, the state of the buildings could be improved. Some schools need better principals to enforce the rules of the schools.

Some teachers, not all, are not educated enough to teach. Schools should get teachers that are fully trained to teach. If the discipline were better, the teachers could teach.

The teachers need a strong hand, and they must not let children off when they need a punishment. If it gets too bad, teachers need a principal who will do his or her job. Not let children who need discipline go without punishment.

The schools should have up to date school books. We do not want to learn something we can not use when we are out of school.

It is just a waste of time. Better physical education equipment and coaches are needed. If a child gets hurt, the coaches, teachers and principal should know what to do. A child does not want to be hurt more than he already is.

The main things that should be improved are better chances of learning, discipline, sanitary conditions improved, and better equipment.

If some of these things are done it should "Strengthen Schools for the 80's".

**Kelly Zitterkopf**  
Children in Today's World

In the world or today the children are very lucky. They have more opportunities to be what they choose. They can be lawyers, doctors or even the president of the United States.

Children of today have much better health due to the advancement in medical science. Children are better educated and have more material things.

Most children of today spend many hours watching crime movies on television and listening to the radio. Children of today are exposed to many evil things such as drugs, sex, and alcohol.

Some children do not take advantage of the opportunities given to them. They can be better educated if they want.

Most of the children today want to have fun but they are lazy and do not want to do the dirty work that is included in the fun.

Children of today are undisciplined. They play jokes that they think are funny. Some of these jokes hurt others and the children may get in a lot of trouble.

The children of today's world need love, parents' guidance, and good examples to take advantage of the good things in life.

**St. Clare School**  
Juna Loup  
Eighth grade

**Education Can Turn Things Around**  
Education can help people see the world more clearly - it can also help people understand more about themselves and others.

Education can teach people to understand and protect their environment. Ignorance in America is a great problem. A perfect example of this is the ghetto.

The people of the ghetto are locked into their world of ignorance through lack of education. By the lack of education they remain in the ghetto generation after generation.

Another result of lack of education is the large crime rate in this country. People without adequate education are forced to turn to a life of crime to find their needs.

Education can also improve the world around us. One of the world problems of today is hunger. The main cause for hunger is lack of education.

If we could teach underdeveloped countries such as India how to prevent disease, how to grow their own food, and provide shelter for their people, we could prevent thousands of deaths each year.

Through education we can also enjoy our world a lot more. Newspapers keep us up to date on current events around the world as well as give us enjoyment.

Books keep us up on new knowledge that is being discovered every day and give us enjoyment also.

Only through educating the people of the world can we stamp out ignorance and help turn things around.

**By Tammy Roberts**  
7th grade  
St. Clare School

**Education for a Strong America**  
Education is the teaching or learning of skills, values, and accumulated knowledge.

Everyone has a right to an education, though many people are deprived of one because of a lack of money, schools, or teachers.

If there were more educated people, the world would be a better place to live.

Crime rates would go down because more people would learn the value of money, the value of a life, or the value of the knowledge to know you could learn something and be good at it, that you could maybe even earn a living at your special skill.

There are some people who do not have the ability to learn as well as others, but this does not mean they do not mean they do not have the ability to learn.

Some people may not do so well in one subject, but do very well in another. You could not count the number of talented people in the world, who make life more

bearable for us at times, be it by the words or sound of their music or their ability to act out through television, plays, or some other way, the problems in everyday life.

They make other people see the problems they face as faced by many others, too. People can help each other get an education too, through programs like RIF, which gives books to kids to help them start reading and keep reading. Teaching a child to start reading can be quite simple; it is keeping them reading that is hard.

A word spelled by education is unity. No one can be looked down upon because he does not have the knowledge his friends might have.

Education is a word not widely enough used in this world, though it should be, if we want a stronger America.

**Jami Romine**  
Eighth grade  
St. Clare School

**Children in Today's World**  
In the world, there are hundreds of thousands if not millions of children who are not receiving an education.

These children are scattered about the earth. Some are in Africa, South America and many underdeveloped countries, but some are even in the United States.

One problem in educating the children in places like Africa is that there are not enough missionaries or teachers to send out.

Here in the United States, there are children who are not receiving an education because of handicaps. Although many of them could receive an education, many do not.

Some children go to school, become bored, lose interest, and do not learn like they should. This might be eliminated by making schools more interesting and fun.

Children should come to school because they want to learn, not because they have to.

If we had the finances schools could be built for the handicapped and in places where they are needed. Schools could be made more interesting. These things would help to educate the

**Crossword Puzzle**  
ACROSS  
1. Compass point  
4. Ground grain  
9. That man's  
12. Horse slang  
13. Awaken  
14. Craft  
15. Exclamation  
16. Sorrowful feelings  
18. Either  
19. Indian boats  
21. Passive  
22. Attempted  
23. Talks wildly  
25. Tree juice  
26. Bone anat.  
28. Radon: chem.  
29. Bitter yetch  
30. Woman ruler  
33. Wreck  
36. Moved swiftly  
40. Heavy shoes  
50. French "he"  
51. Simpleton  
52. Per  
43. —and fro  
45. Fadder  
46. Climb  
48. Heavy shoes  
50. French "he"  
51. Simpleton  
52. Per

**DOWN**  
1. Decrees  
2. African desert  
3. For example, abbr.  
4. Liberty  
5. Cut tree  
6. Belonging  
7. Employed  
8. Sends back  
9. Exclamation  
10. Pressed  
11. Monarch  
16. Fish eggs  
17. Health resort  
20. Bite  
22. I have  
27. Nimble  
28. Lease  
30. Half an am  
31. Sun god  
32. Therefore  
33. Spring back  
34. Relatives  
35. Girl's name  
36. Pronoun  
38. Original inhabitant  
40. Method  
42. Holds up  
44. Is obedient  
47. Behead  
49. Above  
53. Charge  
54. Car  
55. Dead  
56. Silver: chem.

**Answer to Crossword Puzzle**  
ACROSS  
1. COMPASS  
4. GRAIN  
9. THAT  
12. HORSE  
13. AWAKEN  
14. CRAFT  
15. EXCLAMATION  
16. SORROWFUL  
18. EITHER  
19. INDIAN  
21. PASSIVE  
22. ATTEMPTED  
23. TALKS  
25. TREE  
26. BONE  
28. RADON  
29. BITTER  
30. WOMAN  
33. WRECK  
36. MOVED  
40. HEAVY  
50. FRENCH  
51. SIMPLETON  
52. PER  
43. —AND  
45. FADDER  
46. CLIMB  
48. HEAVY  
50. FRENCH  
51. SIMPLETON  
52. PER

**DOWN**  
1. DECREES  
2. AFRICAN  
3. FOR  
4. LIBERTY  
5. CUT  
6. BELONGING  
7. EMPLOYED  
8. SENDS  
9. EXCLAMATION  
10. PRESSED  
11. MONARCH  
16. FISH  
17. HEALTH  
20. BITE  
22. I HAVE  
27. NIMBLE  
28. LEASE  
30. HALF  
31. SUN  
32. THEREFORE  
33. SPRING  
34. RELATIVES  
35. GIRL'S  
36. PRONOUN  
38. ORIGINAL  
40. METHOD  
42. HOLDS  
44. IS  
47. BEHEAD  
49. ABOVE  
53. CHARGE  
54. CAR  
55. DEAD  
56. SILVER

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**Sills-Prendergast Team**  
Miss Bay St. Louis Pageant  
(No women contestants allowed)  
Emcee: Jay Heitzmann  
Wheel Inn Restaurant  
Feb. 13, 1979 8 p.m.  
Tickets available Wheel Inn Restaurant or any team member  
Limited seating Door prize  
Donation \$5.00

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Published Sunday and Thursday each week at 117 E. Adams St., Bay St. Louis, Miss.  
Subscription rates: \$1.00 per month in advance, \$10.00 per year in advance. Single copies 25¢.  
All other day of State Government Publications.  
Copyright © 1979 by Sea Coast Echo, Inc.  
Printed by Sea Coast Echo, Inc., Bay St. Louis, Miss.  
Second-class postage paid at Bay St. Louis, Miss.  
Postmaster: Send address changes to Sea Coast Echo, Inc., P.O. Box 348, Bay St. Louis, Miss. 39320.



**SHADOWS-ON-TECHE**—Six-year-old Heather Bond admires Shadows-on-the-Teché at the Pass Christian Library. The doll house is a replica of the ante-bellum town house built in New Iberia, La. in the 1830's. Until 1958, the classical manor with its massive Tuscan columns painted white, was continuously owned by members of the Weeks family. The dollhouse, built and furnished by Harry and Bettye Broome will be on display at the Pass Christian Library until Feb. 14. (Staff photo-Leslie Williams)

**BARGAIN TABLE SALE**  
50¢ yd. & 1<sup>00</sup> yd. Values up to \$4.98  
Sale Good Until March 1, 1979

Velour Reg. 6" \$1.49  
Corduroy Reg. 2" \$1.19  
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Miss Bay St. Louis Pageant  
(No women contestants allowed)  
Emcee: Jay Heitzmann  
Wheel Inn Restaurant  
Feb. 13, 1979 8 p.m.  
Tickets available Wheel Inn Restaurant or any team member  
Limited seating Door prize  
Donation \$5.00

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Published Sunday and Thursday each week at 117 E. Adams St., Bay St. Louis, Miss.  
Subscription rates: \$1.00 per month in advance, \$10.00 per year in advance. Single copies 25¢.  
All other day of State Government Publications.  
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Printed by Sea Coast Echo, Inc., Bay St. Louis, Miss.  
Second-class postage paid at Bay St. Louis, Miss.  
Postmaster: Send address changes to Sea Coast Echo, Inc., P.O. Box 348, Bay St. Louis, Miss. 39320.

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By S. Grady Thigpen

## Save money, eat better, grow your own food

**EVERYONE HAD A VEGETABLE GARDEN** Out in the country where I grew up everyone had a vegetable garden.

The vegetable garden furnished a good part of the food for the family. And it was good food - the very best - grown without the use of chemical or commercial fertilizers.

Even the white house in Washington had a vegetable garden in the early days.

Vegetables from the home garden were prepared and eaten fresh out of the garden. My mother always collected her vegetables just before cooking time for it was then that they were at their best.

If any vegetables showed signs of wilting or having been gathered earlier she would not use them.

Home grown vegetables prepared for eating immediately after they are harvested are packed with vitamins, are much more nutritious and taste better.

One of the many things I cannot understand is why the growing of home gardens in these modern days has been largely neglected.

A good farmer living east of Picayune told me that he could buy vegetables in the supermarkets cheaper than he could raise them on his farm.

I question that, however the big value in home produced vegetables is that they are fresher and will pay off in better health for the family, and they are more readily available.

Another thing, a good vegetable garden is a means of insuring that the family will

always have good food to eat. In these times of turmoil, strikes and uncertainty a good vegetable garden could be the means of keeping a family from suffering for want of food.

In the old days people depended on themselves for almost everything. Today we are almost wholly dependent on others for our food and for most other things.

An important consideration is that the younger generation will not learn the art of home gardening.

I remember well how my parents were always interested in getting their garden planted early in the spring. This old time garden was about 125 by about 150 feet, enclosed with palings about 5 feet high, pointed at the top, placed on a baseboard

of about eight or ten inches at the bottom.

This fence was high enough to keep anything on the place from flying or jumping over it and the palings were close enough together that neither chickens nor rabbits nor anything else could go through it.

Radishes and English peas were the first of the vegetables to be ready to eat. English peas picked in the morning, shelled and cooked for the noon meal were a tasty dish. It is seldom now that I find them so good. They lose much of their desirability as a food when canned and they lose much in their good taste if held over for even just one day before shelling and cooking.

Several rows of turnips were planted in that old garden of my mothers. When pulled and cooked without waiting or storing, they are wonderful food.

Pot liquor and corn bread have been great favorites of mine all my life but I rarely get pot liquor so fresh and so good as in the old days.

Mustard greens and collard greens are other fine foods when taken from the garden, prepared unwilted and promptly cooked.

Collard greens were a favorite of my mother's. She always had a few rows of collards growing in her garden, especially in the fall when they are best.

My mother saw to it that her garden was planted early. If this first planting happened to be killed by frost, she promptly planted again.

Snap beans were planted on several rows in this old time garden. The pole beans were planted in one row and sprouts from trees, about 5 or 6 feet long were stuck firmly in the ground for them to run on.

Several rows of the bunch beans were planted. In order to have green beans longer, there were two or three plantings about three weeks apart. Enough snap beans were planted each year so that we could enjoy this good food as often as we wanted it and enough more were planted so that we could have the shell beans from the surplus.

Butter beans were the most important of the vegetables in this old garden. Two or three rows would be planted in at least two varieties.

Sprouts also were planted firmly in the ground for them to climb on. Butter beans produced more than anything else in the garden. If the beans were picked as they matured the vines would keep blooming and bearing for a considerable time.

Like other garden products, if butter beans were picked and hulled in the morning in which they were cooked they were always most appetizing and crammed with vitamins.

I suggest that you eat butter beans, or anything else grown in the garden fresh from the garden, and then eat some that have been harvested sometime before, even 24 hours before, and see what difference there is.

In our garden on the old farm there was always at least one row of onions. They were eaten both raw and cooked. My favorite salad down to this day is a green one with at least two good sized slices of onion.

A dozen or so rows of Crowder peas were planted in our garden, usually two or three varieties to come off at different times.

We always had squash, cucumbers, a row of beets, a row of okra, a row of tomatoes and of cabbage.

That garden spot was the busiest place on the farm. It is surprising the great amount of food that can be grown on a small plot of land when it is well prepared, well fertilized and well cared for.

A man out at Leetown told of producing over \$700 worth of vegetables from a 100 x 100 foot garden.

Corn, peanuts and potatoes were always planted in the fields in greater quantity than suitable for the garden.

It is distressing to me to go around over the countryside and see so few vegetable gardens especially since there is nearly always such a good market for any surplus.

A well cared for garden will produce much top quality food in these days when prices on foods are so high.

A good garden can be had by almost everyone, even those who have only a lot in town. Lettuce, parsley and carrots can be planted around the borders of lawns and will look better than most anything else while at the same time producing well.

I had a lady tell me the other day of seeing a large lawn in another town where all the walks and borders of the lawn were edged with these fine vegetables.

A campaign for home gardens would be a fine project for any community, any county or for that matter, the whole state.

With food prices so high today, most anyone can save much money and eat better food with even a small vegetable garden.

## Thigpen honored by Picayune Historical Society, Council

S. Grady Thigpen Sr., Sea Coast Echo historical columnist and Picayune businessman, has been named permanent honorary president of the Pearl River Historical Society.

In addition, Thigpen has been cited by the Picayune City Council on behalf of the city's citizens for his efforts to preserve local history.

Thigpen's interest in local history has led him to author seven books on the subject.

Speaking to the society at a recent meeting, Thigpen, who is 88 years old, said his interest in history began while he was a youth growing up in Jasper County.

"I was steeped in history when I grew up. Sherman's army had marched through that part of the state, and I

talked to many old people who recalled those times," Thigpen said.

Thigpen said that while he was growing up, he would drive his father around in the family's buggy because his father couldn't see very well. "We would visit the old folks in the community and I'd hear them tell of the old days," he said.

When he came to Pearl River County in 1912, Thigpen carried with him that interest in recording oral history as recounted by old-timers.

"I talked to about 300 old-timers in this area," Thigpen said, "and at the home of everyone of them I was made welcome and invited back."

In recording the stories of the old-timers, Thigpen at first used a pencil and pad, but

he later acquired a tape recorder.

"But I found out that everytime I stuck the mike in front of them, they wouldn't say a word. So I sold my recorder and went back to taking notes," he said.

Thigpen arrived in Pearl River County in 1912 in Poplarville, where he taught school. In 1917 he went to work for the Crosby-Rowland interests in Picayune.

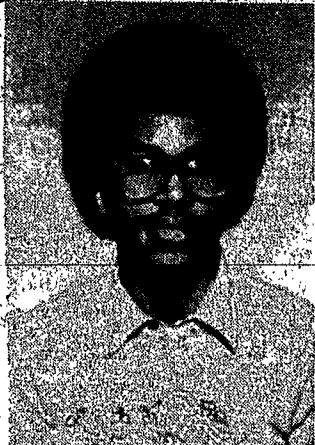
On Feb. 1, 1919, he opened up his hardware store on Harvey Avenue in back of a hotel in a 30 by 30 foot room.

He later helped found an insurance and realty company, was a founder of the First National Bank and Chamber of Commerce and served 12 years on the Picayune school board.

## Two area students named to Who's Who

The 1978-79 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges includes students from Bay St. Louis and Clermont Harbor as well as 43 others from the University of Southern Mississippi who have been selected among the country's most outstanding campus leaders.

Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory have included the names of these students based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and future potential.



**BRYAN ACKER**

The Bay St. Louis resident, Bryan Ervin Acker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Acker, 224 Citizen Street, is a political science major, Dean's and President's

List scholar and a member of Omicron Delta Kappa honor society.

He received the William Colmer Endowment Scholarship and the DAAD German Sponsored Scholarship in 1978.

An Honors College student, Acker was the 1977 recipient of the Alma Hickman scholarship.

Also named to the list is Alvin Marvin Ladner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin M. Ladner Sr., P.O. Box 40, Clermont Harbor.

A criminal justice major, Ladner is resident manager of Elam Arms men's dormitory and a member of the University Activity Council, of which he was named outstanding member in 1978.

Ladner has made both the President's and Dean's Lists during studies at USM. The USM students join an elite group from more than 1,000 schools in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations.

Outstanding students have been honored in the annual directory since it was first published in 1934.

### Catahoula

#### Gong Show

The Catahoula Headstart Center on Hwy. 43 will stage a Gong Show at 7 p.m. Friday at the center.

To participate, call 255-7312. Admission is 50 cents for adults, 25 cents for children, and under-six free.

Money raised through the show will be used for school projects and materials.

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MORE!!!

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**WHITFIELD FURNITURE**

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Bay St. Louis

467-6487

POST OFFICE TOUR--Bay St. Louis Pack No. 220, Den No. 1 tours the Bay St. Louis Post Office for a first-hand look at the internal workings of the postal service here. Den Mother Lois Dearmond said such visits to public agencies are an attempt to make the pack more civic minded. (Staff photo-Leale Williams)



## Editorials

# It is about time to get tough

We are happy with the State Senate's action in voting stiffer penalties for drunken drivers.

It is a shame how many residents of the state lose their lives each year in auto accidents caused by someone else's drinking.

The idea of required attendance at a driver improvement program may help some of the drinking drivers.

We, as citizens, fail many times by letting someone under the influence drive, and by failing to report to law enforcement agencies if we see a drunken driver on the road.

Police are unable to be everywhere at one time and they appreciate a telephone call telling them that we have seen some driver who may be drunk on our highways and roads.

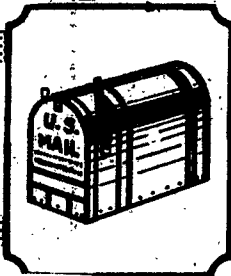
We have had too many killed on the highways and roads of Hancock County. Let us all be good citizens and aid our law enforcement agencies.

Another thing we have been reading and hearing about is the fact some folks want to raise the 55 mile-per-hour speed limit on highways.

It is our opinion that they are wrong, because it is a proven fact the reduction of the speed limit has reduced the number of highway fatalities.

## LETTERS

To The Editor



### Teachers feel protocol violated

February 8, 1979

Dear Editor:

As teachers, we would like to respond to the article, "Parents object to school use in church related activities," which appeared in the February 4, 1979 edition of your paper.

According to the article, there were objections to specific activities being conducted at North Bay Elementary School. We support the right of people to register their complaints, but feel that this should be done through the proper channels.

The Bay-Waveland School Board has established policy No. 18 which outlines procedures for adjusting problems. This policy provides the person against whom a complaint is being made the opportunity of being first to attempt a resolution of the problem.

We believe, had the parents and the Mayor been referred by the Superintendent to the proper party which in this case was the principal of North Bay

Elementary School, the situation would have been verified.

However, since this was not done, there was a clear violation of protocol which resulted in negative criticism of the principal, insulting remarks about the education being provided by teachers, and general adverse publicity for the school.

In the future, we hope that problems will be solved within the framework that the School Board has established.

Mary Kay Deen  
Karen Deen  
Janet K. Freeman  
Elaine Lafontaine  
Debbie Johnson  
Marietta Murray  
Anne Bennett Ladner  
Laurie Uram  
Rose Lewis  
Kathy Chapman  
Linda Turner  
Mike Murphy  
T. J. Williams



**SMOKE DAMAGE**—Arthur Joseph, left, and Bay St. Louis Fire Lieutenant Richard Pate examine damage caused as the result of a stove fire Wednesday at the Doris Price residence at 251 Washington Street in Bay St. Louis. Bay St. Louis Assistant Fire Chief Andrew Lizana said minor smoke damage resulted from the small blaze. (Staff photo-Rich Adams)



**ENJOYING LUNCH**—Among those attending Hancock Bank's Economic Symposium were, from left, Perry Gibson, Wilson Webb, Fred Curet, J. D. McCulloch and Sam Ray. The event was staged Wednesday at the Broadwater Beach Hotel. (Staff photo—Ellis Cuevas)

WAVELAND IS MAKING WAVES in the tourist industry with its rapidly developing \$1.3 million Wave Pool in Buccaneer State Park. Tourism giants such as New Orleans are already taking notice as evidenced in a recent sour-grapes editorial in

the States Item critical of Wave Pool costs—that from editors in a city which is home to a \$200 million artificial football field with a roof on it to keep the smoke in.

### Utility Exec... CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

employees until termination of their employment with the Association...."

The suit states Coast Electric then requested a copy of such a policy from Aetna and "... upon receipt thereof were surprised to find such a position set forth and contained therein...then further demanded a copy of the authority which authorized the Association (Coast Electric) to participate in subject policy...."

Thomas commented, "Provisions on the policy were accepted by the Electric Power Associations in 1951. At that time it was subject to the approval of the individual employees and Associations. As of this date (Friday), we can find few if any of the employees of Coast Electric who had any voice in the matter."

"We feel the plan has been accepted and never questioned. Rates were increased and we just paid them, but they kept getting higher and we had to go shopping. The directors of Coast Electric have given full support to manager and employees in their litigation," stated Thomas.

"Our employees are very angry and frustrated as a result of being denied a voice in the use of their money. We are happy they are going to let us try and solve this problem legally, which is an indication of the type of employees at Coast Electric," Manager Thomas allowed.

The suit further alleges, "...The Defendant insurance company is in possession and control of substantial sums of money belonging to Association's employees, (Coast Electric) yet there is no contractual relationship between such persons and the Defendant insurance company, and yet said company will not permit such persons to obtain a refund of that which is rightfully their property...."

The suit prays further that the court "...will consider this suit a class action for the benefit of the employees of the Association... this Court will award each such employee punitive damages against the Defendant insurance company in an amount equal to three times the cash values due each employee...."

The Aetna Life Insurance Co. Group Policy consists of 114 pages and is referred to as exhibit "A."

The suit was filed in the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, February Term, 1979.

Michael Haas, Bay St. Louis attorney represents Thomas and the employees of Coast Electric Power Association. Thomas commented, "Our new in-

surance policy is at a lower rate to the Association as well as the employees. Claims are settled very fast and there isn't a third party involved.

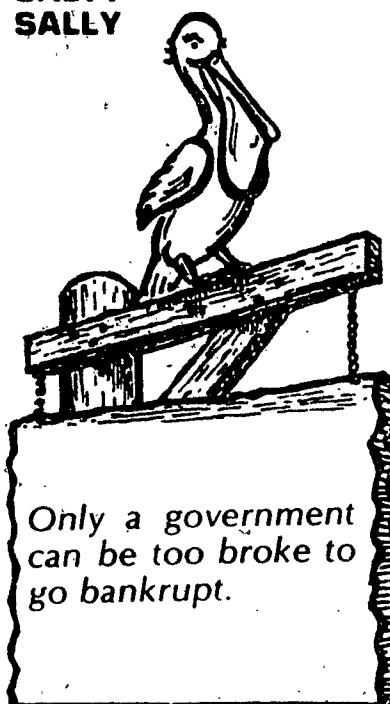
"The employees can take the hospitalization insurance and not the paid up life insurance or take either one. In the past they were forced to take both," Thomas allowed.

The manager added, "Some of our employees are military retired, others have spouses with insurance and there is no need for duplicate coverage. We feel like the old insurance policy is completely outdated.

Although it was issued in the 1940's and has been updated, the basic content is the same. The reason it is outdated is because in the 1940's insurance was just beginning to be recognized as needed by employees, and employers had to have controls to insure proper insurance."

"Today the people of the nation are aware of the need for adequate insurance, which makes it unnecessary for the controls of the 1940's. It was really indicated to us by our checking with group insurance companies who sell without restrictions upon the individual employees," Thomas stipulated.

### SALTY SALLY



## FBI director tells of frauds, con artists

"THE CON MAN COMETH"

Phineas Taylor (P.T.) Barnum once said, "There is a sucker born every minute." The truth in that statement would be quite apparent if one were to add up the number of con games, swindles and frauds which succeed every day.

You don't have to go out looking for con-artists—they're out looking for you, even to the extent of coming to your front door.

An old swindle that is often tried, and frequently succeeds, begins when a "fly by night" business mails second rate and over-priced merchandise C.O.D. to an individual who did not order it. Many times such material is accepted and paid for by someone who believes that another member of the family ordered it.

Another form of this same fraud is perpetrated by the con man who dons a delivery uniform and comes to the door asking the occupant to accept and pay for a package for a neighbor who is not home. In fact, the package contains nothing of value and was not ordered by the neighbor or anyone else.

A third common scheme is the home repair racket. After a free home inspection, the repairman advises the homeowner that the chimney is about to crumble or that the furnace could explode the next time it is turned on. The "repairman" insists that repairs must be made at once and offers to make them for a bargain price. After pretending to do some work, he insists on being paid in cash. In reality, the repairs were not really needed and work was not actually done.

To avoid falling victim to such schemes, be certain that your family, friends and neighbors are aware of how the schemes work. Don't hesitate to call the police if you think you are being swindled. Check with the Chamber of Commerce, or other business organizations or reputable companies dealing in the same product or service and ask about the people at your door. Remember, too, to be guided by some very simple advice: Do not be hurried into paying for anything until you are certain of what you are receiving in return.



**WINN-DIXIE'S GIFT**—Bay St. Louis Winn-Dixie Assistant Manager presents a letter to Hancock County Civil Defense Director Robert Boudin authorizing donation of several cases of non-perishable foods to Civil Defense for use in emergencies. Retired Senior Volunteer Personnel who will prepare the

food are, from left, Audrey Narvaez, Ednae Cagle, Bertha Mahan, Thelma White, Henry Mahan, Thelma Kergosien, Shirley Cox, Amanda Sylvester and Alice Schwall. (Staff photo—Leslie Williams)

## Government tags L&N with 30 mph limits

The federal Railway Commission issued an order effective at noon Friday limiting Louisville and Nashville Railroad trains carrying hazardous materials to a speed of 30 mph.

L&N trains run through the southern end of Hancock County from Pearl River to Bay St. Louis.

Normally, L&N trains carrying such materials travel at 50 mph on the system's 6,500 miles of rail.

The railroad agency based its slow-down order on what it termed "the worst record of any railroad in the country" in handling hazardous materials.

"L&N's safety record demonstrates an apparent lack of interest in the safe transportation of highly dangerous chemicals," the commission said. The agency said that L&N trains had been involved in 121 accidents involving hazardous materials from January 1976 through June 1978.

In addition to slowing trains, the federal order calls for doubling the frequency of rail inspections, immediate repair of defects in tracks and

roadbeds, installing speed indicators in each lead locomotive pulling hazardous materials, and preparation of a detailed report on plans for safety improvements.

The agency also ordered L&N to investigate each accident involving hazardous substances and forward findings to the federal government within 10 days instead of the 30 days required of other rail carriers.

**The Sea Coast Echo**  
Published Thursday and Sunday, week at 1115 S. Second Street, Bay St. Louis, Miss. 39320.  
Mailing Address: P.O. Box 224, Bay St. Louis, Miss. 39320.  
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## Opinion

The editorial page

The Sea Coast Echo welcomes comments from its readers on subjects of general public interest. All letters must be signed, home address given and conform to published standards, be brief, in good taste and free of profanity.

Ellis Cuevas



## ASCS Hancock-Pearl River

### ASCS CHANGES GRAZING, SET-ASIDE COVER POLICIES

The nongrazing period for set-aside and diverted acreage in Pearl River and Hancock Counties will begin May and end October 31, Gennin reported.

"This period may be changed depending on climatic and moisture conditions, or feed supplies," Gennin said, "and if it is announced at least two weeks before the nongrazing period begins."

Last year, the nongrazing period was set by the State ASC committee and usually begin when livestock were removed from small crops to be left for grain.

Gennin said the continuous six-month period enables farmers to obtain maximum grazing benefits the

remaining six months.

A change in the 1978 set-aside cover policy allows the State committee to approve special cover and practices which will protect set-aside and diverted acreage from wind and water erosion.

According to Gennin, these covers and practices were previously approved in Washington. The State committee must, however, obtain concurrence from the State conservationist and also consult with appropriate wildlife agencies, organizations and other interested groups.

The ASCS official said the changes give State and county committees more policy-making flexibility. The revisions were incorporated in the 1978 program regulations after studies were made of the 1978 programs.

### Gunshot ruled self-inflicted

Herbert H. Padgett, 71, of 2006 North Beach Boulevard, Bay St. Louis, died Thursday of an apparently self-inflicted gunshot wound, city police reported.

Padgett was found lying on a bedroom floor at his residence by Mobile Medic emergency personnel, police said.

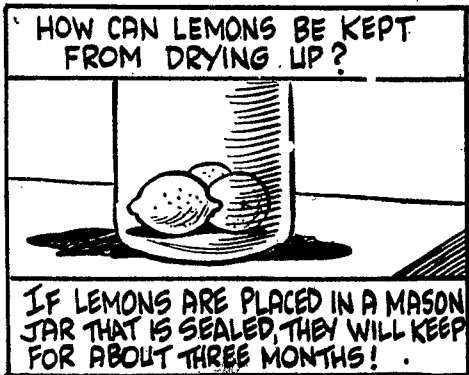
Police Chief Douglas Williams said Hancock County Coroner Carl Banderet pronounced Padgett dead at

10:45 a.m. Thursday.

The body was sent from the Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis to Sharp-Sontheimer-Tharp Funeral Home in New Orleans for funeral and burial.

Padgett had been a resident of Bay St. Louis for some two years. He was retired from South Central Bell in New Orleans in 1971.

Padgett is survived by his wife.



## MISSISSIPPI MARKET NEWS

DECEMBER, 1978

RELEASED: FEB. 1.

Mississippi's 7,288,000 layers produced 143 million eggs in December, 1978, according to the Mississippi Crop and Livestock Reporting Service. This is 14 million (nine percent) below the 157 million eggs produced in December 1977.

Broiler-type chicks hatched in Mississippi during December totaled 22,030,000 - 1,107,000 (five percent) below the 886,000 egg-type chicks hatched in December 1978.

There were 21,377,000 young chickens slaughtered under Federal inspection during November 1978 in Mississippi. This is one percent more than the 21,130,000 inspected during November 1977. November Post Mortem condemnations were 1.81 percent, as compared to 1.46 percent in November 1977.

points (two percent) from the previous month's index, the Mississippi Crop and Livestock Reporting Service announced today. The index was 257 percent of its January-December 1978 average for the month ended January 15, 1979. The current index is 48 points (23 percent) above the January 15, 1978 average.

The All Crops Index (1967 equals 100) at 265 was the same as the index for December 1978. Cotton prices decreased from December levels, and soybean prices were reported below the December levels.

The Livestock and Livestock Products Index (1967 equals 100) for January was 248 percent. This is 14 points (six percent) above the December index. Prices for all livestock commodities reported increased during the month.

RELEASED: FEB. 5.

The January 15, 1979 Index of Prices Received by Mississippi farmers for all commodities increased six

NOTICE: The previous month's price for milk, soybeans and cotton relates to the average prices for all sales during the month.

## OBITUARIES

**CHESTER FAYRE SR.**  
Visitation for Chester James Fayre Sr. was Thursday from 7 until 11 p.m. at Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis, where his funeral was conducted Friday at 2 p.m.

Burial followed in Gardens of Memory Cemetery at Bay St. Louis.

Mr. Fayre, 61, a retired general contractor and a resident of 321 Julia St., Bay St. Louis, died Tuesday, Jan. 6, 1979.

The longtime resident of Bay St. Louis was a member of Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church in Bay St. Louis, American Legion Post No. 77 in Waveland, Veterans of Foreign Wars in Bay St. Louis and a lifetime member of the VFW National Children's Home.

Bay St. Louis' four sons, C.J. Fayre Jr. of Montgomery, Ala., Leon Kenneth and Adrian Fayre, all of Bay St. Louis; a daughter, Mrs. Donna Fayre Schuler of Virginia Beach, Va.; a brother, Irvin Fayre of Biloxi; five sisters, Annabelle Fayard of Bay St. Louis, Mrs. Catherine Capdepon of Houston, Texas; Mrs. Audrey Geoffrey of Orlando, Fla.; Mrs. Helen Erskine and Mrs. Natalie Garcia, both of Lakeshore; and one granddaughter.

The family prefers that donations be made to the Heart Association.

**HERBERT PADGETT**  
Herbert Haden Padgett, 71, died Thursday, Jan. 4, 1979, at his residence, 2006 North Beach, Bay St. Louis.

The body was sent from Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis to the Sharp-Sontheimer-Tharp Funeral Home in New Orleans for services and burial.



MARKETING CLASS WINNERS—Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) members, from left, Dawn Doussan, Jodie Woodall, Vic Cannon, Terry Strong, Robby Boyd, Gwen Crawford and Jackie Hall placed in seven of 14

events in DECA district competition and will advance to state competition in April. Group advisor Gloria Biggers said members were given case studies and marketing problem to solve in the district competition. (Staff photo-Leslie Williams)

## Whats for lunch?

### HANCOCK COUNTY PUBLIC SCHOOL MENU

WEEK OF FEB. 12-18

MONDAY

Macaroni and Cheese and

Ham

English Peas

Fresh Fruit

Hot Rolls

TUESDAY

Hot Dog on Bun

French Fries

Cole Slaw

Applesauce

Peanut Butter and

Jelly on Cracker

WEDNESDAY

Baked Chicken

Rice Dressing

Green Beans

Cream Corn

Sliced Bread

Ice Cream

THURSDAY

Hamburger on Bun

French Fries

Sandwich Salad

Cake and Frosting

FRIDAY

Batter Fry Fish

Steamed Cabbage

Mixed Vegetables

Hot Rolls

Pudding

Hot rolls

Milk

WEDNESDAY

Grilled franks

Bar-b-q beans

Corn

Pineapple upside down cake

Bread

Milk

THURSDAY

Hoagieburgers on French

bread

Lettuce

Sliced tomatoes

Carrots

Apple turnovers

Milk

FRIDAY

Shrimp Creole

Rice

Buttered broccoli

Peach cobbler

Bread

Milk

### BAY ST. LOUIS CATHOLIC ELEMENTARY SCHOOL MENU

Feb. 12-16

MONDAY

Hot dogs w-chili

Cole slaw

Potato sticks

Pickles

Dessert

Buns

Milk

TUESDAY

Baby lima beans & rice

Sausage

Beet salad

Rolls

Dessert

Milk

WEDNESDAY

Minute steak w-gravy

Buttered green beans

Creamed potatoes

Dessert

Rolls

Milk

## TG&Y FABRIC SHOPS

**best buy!**

**THIS WEEK'S Fabric SPECIALS!**

## Polyester Doubleknit

Values to 2.98 yd.

**67¢** Yd.

Start the year off right with super savings on 100% polyester doubleknit. Choose from a colorful variety of solids and prints, 58/60" wide. A versatile, easy-care fabric for all your sewing.

## Fall Remnants

**1/2 Price**

**save 13%**

### Bright Cloud Qiana Plains

100% Qiana® nylon, 63/65 wide. Makes stunning dresses, blouses and lingerie. Easy to care for.

\*DuPont registered trademark.

Reg. 3.98 yd.

**3.47** Yd.

### Ultra Vino Dress Prints

80% Dacron® polyester/20% combed cotton, 44/45" wide. An ideal fabric for blouses and dresses.

**1.98** Yd.

**save 11%**

### Bremont Plisse Plains

There's magic in the making with this 100% cotton fabric, 35/38" wide. Makes enchanting tops and dresses at great savings.

**1.19** Yd.

### Surflite Sportswear Plains

50% Kodol® polyester/50% combed cotton, 44/45" wide. An easy-to-work-with fabric in beautiful solid colors. Machine washable.

Reg. 1.98 yd.

**1.77** Yd.

TG&Y'S ADVERTISING MERCHANDISE POLICY: TG&Y's policy is to always have advertised merchandise in adequate supply to our stores. In the event the advertised merchandise is not available due to unforeseen reasons, TG&Y will provide a like check, credit, or refund. In order that the merchandise may be purchased at the sale price when it becomes available, or you may purchase similar quality merchandise at a similar price reduction. We will be happy to refund your money if you are not satisfied with your purchase. It is TG&Y's policy to be priced competitively in the market. Regular Sale Prices may vary market by market, but the sale price will always be as advertised. **Prices Good!**

Our Shopping Center-Waveland  
Mon-Sat. 9-8 Sun. 9-1:30

Bay St. Louis Shopping Center  
Mon-Sat. 9-8 Sun. 9-1:30



## YOU AND YOUR PET

### THE MODERN ANIMAL HOSPITAL

Not all pet health problems can be solved by a dose of medicine or a change in diet. Some require diagnostic testing, surgery or extensive therapy. To provide these needed services, veterinarians often maintain a modern animal hospital right at the office.

X-rays, chemical testing of hair or skin samples, and the analysis of blood and urine are some of the modern veterinary services which provide detailed information on the pet's condition.

A controlled hospital diet and frequent observation of the animal assist the veterinarian in identifying the exact nature of the illness.

For pets that need surgery, the veterinarian maintains surgical instruments, oxygen and anesthesia equipment similar to that found in hospitals for humans.

Meticulous care and sterile conditions are used to avoid infections, and veterinarians often dress in surgical gown, mask and gloves used in standard operating rooms.

Many of the surgical procedures used routinely on man were first developed in animals.

In the case of orthopedic surgery — when a bone is

fractured or a hip needs replacing — specially designed pins, plates, screws and other artificial replacements are available to make necessary repairs.

With constant progress in techniques and equipment, many veterinarians have become specialists in one kind of surgery. In such cases, a pet with a special problem can be referred to the specialist, in much the same way a human would be.

Common surgical procedures include spaying or neutering, Caesarian section (for mothers unable to deliver their young normally), and bone and plastic surgery.

Root canal work and dental extractions to prevent pain and infection from decayed and broken teeth are also performed by veterinarians.

Generally, pets are sent home soon after surgery, as they recuperate more rapidly in familiar surroundings. An occasional pet must stay a little longer, until incisions begin to close or medications take effect.

If your pet is hospitalized, your veterinarian may advise against hospital visits. Pets become excited, and tend to be disappointed when visitors leave.

You may be invited to visit, however, if your veterinarian

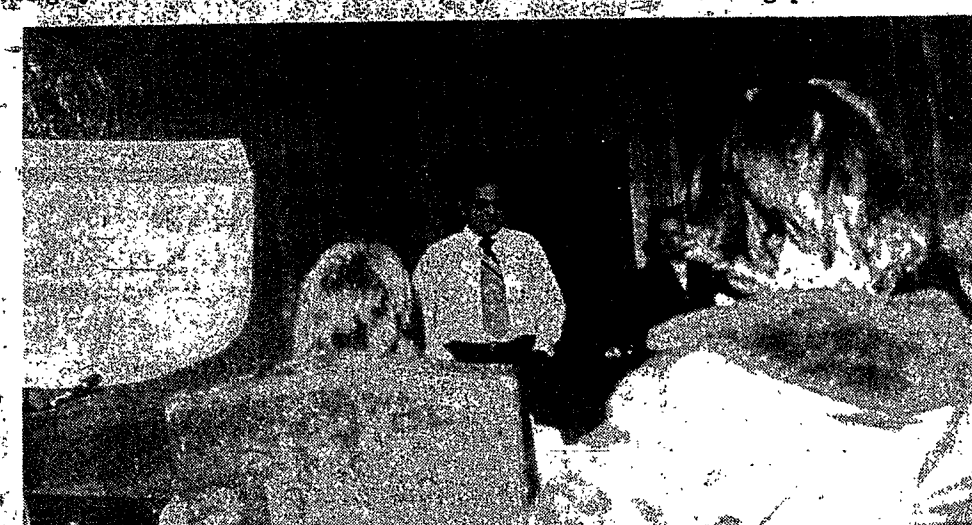
feels the pet's recovery would be aided by a favorite tidbit of food and familiar faces from home.

In recent years, there has been a trend toward group practice in veterinary medicine, so you may see several doctors and assistants at your local animal hospital.

In fact, the growing number of these institutions has led to the formation of the American Animal Hospital Association, a group that identifies standards for well-equipped animal facilities.

Some animal hospitals are so up-to-date that Civil Defense officials have designated them as emergency stations for human patients in time of major disaster.

As a pet owner, you should not expect modern advances in veterinary medicine to be the complete answer to your pet's problems. The combination of excellent professional treatment and modern equipment in the animal hospital must be supplemented by tender loving care and proper supervision when your covalersing pet returns home.



**YOUTH COURT COORDINATOR** Charles Carter addresses Bay St. Louis Junior High students from Ms. Cathy Carter's eighth-grade social studies class. The students viewed a film about runaways, and then toured youth detention facilities at Hancock County Sheriff's office. Mrs. Carter, left, listens to the youth court official's remarks. (Staff photo-Rich Adams)

## Hancock County Supervisors Docket

### DOCKET OF CLAIMS

#### NO. 15, HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI

JANUARY TERM, 1979

#### GENERAL COUNTY:

Inquest, in death of Howard Shaw, Jr., \$8.14; Inquest, in death of William Smith, \$8.30; Inquest, in death of Charles Dawsey, \$0.54; Inquest, in death of David Flynn, \$0.30; Inquest, in death of Clifton Vann, \$4.26; Inquest, in death of Gilbert Vigreux, \$8.78; Inquest, in death of Hiram Smith, Jr., \$3.90 and Inquest, in death of D'Quarius Topp, \$3.10.

Utilities, Service - 1/4 Supt. Education, \$3.85; MS Power, Service - Sheriff, \$10.87; MS Power, Service - Courthouse, \$92.27; Radio Shack, Recording Tapes, 1.97; Henry Ode, Monthly Appropriation, \$0.00; Red Cross, Monthly Appropriation, \$100.00; John Chevis, County Prosecutor, \$300.00 and Albert Necaise, District Attorney, \$250.00.

Bill Stewart, Rent for Sheriff's Office (Storage), \$5.00; Hederman Bros., Office Supplies, \$184.29; South Central Bell, Service - Circuit, \$4.86; South Central Bell, Service - Chancery, \$0.36; South Central Bell, Service - Supr. Education, \$48.79; South Central Bell, Service - Board, \$3.15; South Central Bell, Service - Chancery, \$22.56 and South Central Bell, Service - Circuit, \$7.50.

South Central Bell, Service - MS Forestry, \$4.27; South Central Bell, Service - County Agent, \$10.77; South Central Bell, Service - Chancery, \$10.14; Surplus Store, Blankets for Jail, \$6.90; Walter Gex III, Board Attorney, \$90.00; Photo Maintenance Agreement, \$0.00 and Coast Electric, Service - Value Products, \$2.85.

Month-Carver Plumbing, Plumbing Supplies - Voting Precincts, \$3.83; Xerox, Rental of Equipment, \$84.00; Charles John, Chancery Court - Bail, \$0.00; Kergoden and Son Insurance, Bond Premiums - Constables, \$0.00; J.P. A. Supervisor, \$75.00; Specialty - TRC, Office Supplies - Circuit, \$5.13; Hancock Insurance - Bond Premiums - Supt. School Board, \$125.00; J.P. A. Supervisor, \$75.00; High Speed Copy Center, Arries Reports and Appearance Bonds - Sheriff, \$4.95 and Market Industries, Bldg. Materials - Precincts, \$11.99.

Walter Bros., Office Supplies - County Agent, \$20.00; Gilport Paper, Office Supplies - Chancery, \$8.83; Bay Auto Glass Works, Replace Glass - Sheriff, \$20.00; Post-Contral, Service - Post-Contral, \$40.00; Stevenson's Electric, Light Bulbs - County Agent, \$4.00; Denton, Office Supplies - Sheriff, \$2.00; and Wallace, Office Supplies - Sheriff, \$2.00.

Business, Copy Machine - Sheriff, Office Supplies - Chancery, \$218.00 and Hancock Supply, Janitorial Supplies and Bldg. Materials - Voting Precincts, \$18.78.

Waller Bros., Office Supplies - Chancery, \$77.78; Merchants County, Janitorial Supplies, \$14.47; MS Board Animal Health, Vaccinated Calves, \$4.00; Duplicating Products, Office Supplies - County Agent, \$10.00; Coast Electric, Service - National Guard, \$100.84; Monti Electric, Electrical Supplies - Voting Precincts, \$14.70; Utilities, Service - Courthouse, \$14.95 and Maurray's Small Hardware, \$8.61.

W. A. McDonald and Sons, Janitorial and Bldg. Supplies, \$104.39; TCMZ Supplies, \$4.36; Burk and Associates, Engineering Services, \$50.00; Joseph Dobson, 183 cases at \$10.00 per case, \$1,830.00; Lee Klein, 650 cases at \$10.00 per case, \$6,500.00; Harold Friserson, 625 cases at \$10.00 per case, \$6,250.00; William Frisbie, 18 cases at \$10.00 per case, \$180.00 and Lloyd Anderson, 150 cases at \$10.00 per case, \$1,500.00.

Mrs. J. W. Page, Victroling Prisoners, \$1138.00; Pete Noto, Constables Fees - State Fall, \$60.00; Martin Necaise, Constables Fees - State Fall, \$50.00; M. C. Carver, Constables Fees - State Fall, \$50.00; W. P. Carbonate, Constables Fees - State Fall, \$50.00 and William Frisbie, 4 cases at \$10.00 per case, \$40.00.

**HEALTH AND SICK**  
Eugenia Allison, Reg. Births and Deaths, 7.50; Utilities - Service, \$9.35; MS Power, Service, \$9.77; South Central Bell, Service, \$12.85; Eugene Allison, Reg. Births and Deaths, \$0.70; RSVF, Monthly Appropriation, \$100.00 and Hancock Health, Dept., Monthly Appropriation, \$300.00.

**CIVIL DEFENSE**  
Utilities, Service, \$2.97; South Central Bell, Service, \$0.36; South Central Bell, Service, \$12.84; Robert Boudin, Travel Expenses, \$0.00; Mrs. Joe Lohman, Rent, \$5.00; City of Bay St. Louis, Rent, \$100.00; AT&T Long Lines, Service, \$19.70; Munro Petroleum, Gasoline and Oil, \$0.90; Rural Auto Parts, Parts, \$0.00; W. P. Carbonate, Janitorial Supplies, \$1.43; Hancock Supply, Janitorial Supplies, \$2.85.

**VETERAN'S SERVICE**  
South Central Bell, Service, \$14.79.  
**KILLERS BIDS**  
Charles McFarland, Excess Bid, \$52.34; Dudley McCall, Excess Bid, \$41.86; Ethel Brown, Excess Bid, \$12.80; Doris Smith, Excess Bid, \$17.22; Lambert Postage, Excess Bid, \$14.00; B. B. Nolen, Excess Bid, \$14.00; and T. D. Nolen, Excess Bid, \$14.00.

Bids, \$4.36.  
Quentin Smith, Excess Bid, \$0.92; Denise McTranmer, Excess Bid, \$3.48; Louis Prosperie, Excess Bid, \$4.70; M. C. Heron, Excess Bid, \$3.92; Samuel Burton, Excess Bid, \$13.86; Robert Haddon, Excess Bid, \$4.17 and Stan Weldon, Excess Bid, \$2.78.

### REVENUE SHARING - LIBRARY

City County Public Library, Books, \$109.09.

### REVENUE SHARING - V.D.

Sea Coast Echo, Legal Advertising, \$14.50.

### GULF BIDE BOYS HOME

Wilfred Turner, Travel, \$0.50; Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Shroy, Assistant Houseparents, \$100.00; Waveland Lumber, Small Hardware, \$7.75; Fabey Drug, Medical Supplies, \$4.00; Food Center, Groceries, \$97.40; Blossman, Service, \$1.70 and South Central Bell, Service, \$2.82.

**YOUTH COURT:**  
John Rutherford, Postage, \$5.00; South Central Bell, Service, \$17.15; Utilities, Service - 1/4 YC, \$1.53 and Clay's Office Furniture, Office Supplies, \$14.40.

### LAW LIBRARY

Harrison Company, Books, \$5.00; West Publishing, Books, \$5.00; Lawyer's Cooperative, Books, \$78.45; William Ethable, Rent, \$0.00.

### MCLEOD'S PARK

Coast Electric, Service, \$13.74; Tartaville Electric, Electrical Repairs, \$75.00; Coast Electric, Service, \$3.33; Jack Lot, Parts, \$1.95; Chapman Business, Office Supplies, \$3.30 and Mary Culliver, Travel, \$3.78.

### ALCAN ESCROW

Logan Company, Power and Free System, \$181.00; J. J. Lowe, Reels, \$153.28; Dixie Bearings, Reducers, \$27.25; Monti Electric, Micro Switches, \$195.00; Allied Electric, Speakers, \$52.00; E. D. Green, Brackets, \$3.57; E. D. Houghton, Tank Truck, \$104.00; J. W. Puckett, Steel Framwork, \$298.00 and O'Neal Electric, Conduit Installation, \$227.00.

### ROAD AND BRIDGE

**DISTRICT NO. 1**  
Crown Equipment, Parts and Repairs, \$311.20; Mrs. William Bennett, Overseas Community Center, \$0.00; Ray Necaise, Truck Pickups, \$4.00; Coast Electric, Parts and Repairs, \$5.88; Martin's Truck Service, Gas for November, \$40.00; Joe's Plumbing, November, \$15.54; Alvin Cuevas, Gravel Hauled, \$43.00 and Dennis Cuevas, Gravel Hauled,

\$43.00.  
Enter, Service, \$3.33; Walter Haas, Gravel Hauled, \$27.50; Stevie Haas, Gravel Hauled, \$27.50; Kevin Haas, Gravel Hauled, \$14.00; Joe Cuevas, Gravel, \$29.00; Joe Cuevas, Gravel Hauled, \$43.00; Donald Cuevas, Gravel Hauled, \$23.00 and Kent and Sue's, Small Hardware, \$1.34.

**Gulf Construction, Clay Gravel:**  
Anley Road, \$123.70; Super Tire Mart, Repairs, \$2.00; MS Road Supply, Parts and Repairs, \$1.78; G&M Auto Electric, Parts and Repairs, \$14.25; Edwin Shaw Sand and Gravel, Gravel, \$64.00; MS Power, Service, \$3.33; MS Power, Service, \$1.15 and South Central Bell, Service, \$5.34.

**Jacob Lader, Commission Meeting, \$0.00; John Rutherford, Commission Meeting, \$0.00; J. Roland Lader, Commission Meeting, \$0.00; Francis Lee, Commission Meeting, \$0.00; E. E. Moran, Commission Meeting, \$0.00; Henry Ode, Commission Meeting, \$0.00; Chapman Business Service, Office Supplies - County Agent, \$4.86 and Chapman Business Service, Office Supplies - Circuit, \$7.50.**

**Chapman Business Service, Office Supplies - Chancery, \$138.50; Dollar General, Shirts, \$4.00; Joe Cuevas, Coast Echo, Legal Advertising, \$14.50; Gene Walker, Sheriff's Voting, \$10.00; Kergoden and Son Insurance, Bond Premiums - School Board Members, \$70.00; Ethel Frisbie, Demonstrator Supplies, \$3.30; John Rutherford, Postage - County Agent, \$5.00 and Tacon's Hardware, Small Hardware, \$16.33.**

**John Rutherford, Recapping Land Rolls, \$702.78; John Rutherford, Recapping Personal Rolls, \$30.00; John Rutherford, Recapping Trailer Registration, \$300.00; John Rutherford, Recapping Homestead Exemptions, \$79.25; John Rutherford, Homestead Exem. Applications, \$264.50; John Rutherford, Postage - Chancery, \$21.18; John Rutherford, Deputy - Board Meetings, \$0.00; John Rutherford, Attending Board Meetings, \$0.00 and John Rutherford, Attending Board Meetings, \$0.00.**

### ADVERTISING

Hancock County Century Club, Legal Advertising, \$60.00.

### PAUPER

John Rutherford, Postage - FS, \$235.00; South Central Bell, Service - FS, \$44.00; Chapman Business Service, Office Supplies - FS, \$110.73; Utilities, Service - 1/4 FS - 1/4 W, \$10.02; Hancock Welfare Dept., Monthly Appropriation - W, \$200.00; Hancock Welfare Dept., Monthly Bills, \$175.00 and MS Power, Service - W, \$8.87.

**W. A. McDonald and Sons, Bldg. Materials - W, \$6.35; MS Power, Service - CH, \$13.12; W. A. McDonald and Sons, Retail Account - CH, \$2.57; Utilities, Service - CH, \$1.63; W. A. McDonald and Sons, Janitorial Supplies - CH, \$4.79; Fabey Drug, Medical Supplies - CH, \$4.00; South Central Bell, Service - CH, \$4.44; Dr. Sidney Chevis, Medical Service - CH, \$15.00 and Mary Frisbie, Victroling - CH, \$50.00.**

### EMERGENCY MEDICAL

Mobile Meds, Subsidy Requested, \$464.44.

### TAX ASSESSOR AND COLLECTOR

Hancock Bank, Key Punching, \$433.23; Yvonne Lader, Travel, \$2.20; Edward Muthugh, Travel, \$7.36; Sea Coast Echo, Envelopes, \$14.00; Hancock Bank, Printed Checks, 7.40; Mantray's Hardware, Small Hardware, 1.33; Kergoden and Son Insurance, Bond Premiums, 13.00; Specialty - TRC, Office Supplies, 112.32; Hancock Insurance, Bond Premiums, \$55.00; South Central Bell, Service, \$5.50 and South Central Bell, Service, \$6.00.

### SHERIFF

Truett Insurance, Bond Premiums - Deputies, \$0.00; P&D Scandiff, Repairs, \$11.00; West Bros. Tire & Wheel, Parts and Repairs, \$20.00; Surplus Store, Uniform Uniforms, \$109.44; F&B Supplies, Uniforms, \$42.00; Chapman Business Service, Office Supplies, \$1.33; South Central Bell, Service, \$14.52 and Hills Diamondble, Parts and Repairs, \$35.65.

**South Central Bell, Service, \$4.95; Bay Waveland Tire Co., Tire, \$2.90; Telnetron Communications, Radio Part, \$40.50; Delta Uniforms, Uniforms, \$34.90; Bay Waveland Auto Parts, Parts, \$4.70; Kergoden and Son Insurance, Bond Premiums - Deputies, \$0.00; Jack Cocke and Co., Revolving Blue Light, \$5.35 and Amoco Service, Parts and Repairs, \$3.00.**

**ROAD AND BRIDGE**  
Road and Bridge, \$0.00; Shaw Supply Co., Culverts, \$125.70.

### BRIDGE CONSTRUCTION

**NO. 1**  
Shaw Supply Co., Culverts, \$125.70.

### BRIDGE CONSTRUCTION

**NO. 2**  
Shaw Supply Co., Culverts, \$125.70.

### BRIDGE CONSTRUCTION

**NO. 3**  
Shaw Supply Co., Culverts, \$125.70.

### BRIDGE CONSTRUCTION

**NO. 4**  
Shaw Supply Co., Culverts, \$125.70.

### PAYROLL

**ROAD AND BRIDGE**  
Road and Bridge, \$0.00; Shaw Supply Co., Culverts, \$125.70.

### ROAD AND BRIDGE

**NO. 1**  
Shaw Supply Co., Culverts, \$125.70.

### ROAD AND BRIDGE

**NO. 2**  
Shaw Supply Co., Culverts, \$125.70.

### ROAD AND BRIDGE

**NO. 3**  
Shaw Supply Co., Culverts, \$125.70.

### ROAD AND BRIDGE

**NO. 4**  
Shaw Supply Co., Culverts, \$125.70.

### ROAD AND BRIDGE

**NO. 5**  
Shaw Supply Co., Culverts, \$125.70.

### ROAD AND BRIDGE

**NO. 6**  
Shaw Supply Co., Culverts, \$125.70.

### ROAD AND BRIDGE

**NO. 7**  
Shaw Supply Co., Culverts, \$125.70.

### ROAD AND BRIDGE

**NO. 8**  
Shaw Supply Co., Culverts, \$125.70.

Gravel for December, \$44.00; Coast Electric, Service, \$3.33 and Coast Electric, Service, \$3.33.

### ROAD AND BRIDGE

**DISTRICT NO. 1**  
Coast Machinery, Parts and Repairs, \$27.50; S. E. Rutherford, Parts and Repairs, \$4.00; Necaise Sand and Gravel, Gravel Hauled, \$43.00; Necaise Trucking, Gravel Hauled, \$47.50; Shaw Supply, Culvert, \$125.70; Friserson Sand and Gravel, Gravel Hauled, \$123.00; MS Road Supply, Parts and Repairs, \$1.78 and G&M Auto Electric, Parts and Repairs, \$14.25.

**Tom Stocklin, Repairs, \$108.00; Edwin Shaw Sand and Gravel, Gravel Hauled, \$10.00; Rural Auto Parts, Parts, \$4.70; South Central Bell, Service, \$5.34; John Rutherford, Gasoline and Oil, \$103.83 and Coast Electric, Service, \$3.33.**

### ROAD AND BRIDGE

**DISTRICT NO. 2**  
Coast Machinery, Parts and Repairs, \$27.50; Shaw Supply, Clay Gravel Hauled, \$47.50; Rural Lader, Gravel Hauled, \$23.00; Doug Stewart, Clay Gravel Hauled, \$18.00; Clarence Smith, Gravel Hauled, \$40.00 and Austin Lader, Gravel Hauled, \$40.00.

**Joseph Lader, Cutting Grass, \$100.00; Munro Petroleum, Gasoline and Oil, \$38.85; Jack Lot, Repairs, \$5.50; Pearl River Paving, Asphalt, \$130.38; South Central Bell, Service, \$5.34 and Bay Waveland Tire, Tube, \$3.70.**

### ROAD AND BRIDGE

**DISTRICT NO. 3**  
Crown Equipment, Parts and Repairs, \$311.20; Shaw Supply, Clay Gravel Hauled, \$47.50; Rural Lader, Gravel Hauled, \$23.00; Doug Stewart, Clay Gravel Hauled, \$18.00; Clarence Smith, Gravel Hauled, \$40.00 and Austin Lader, Gravel Hauled, \$40.00.

**Joseph Lader, Cutting Grass, \$100.00; Munro Petroleum, Gasoline and Oil, \$38.85; Jack Lot, Repairs, \$5.50; Pearl River Paving, Asphalt, \$130.38; South Central Bell, Service, \$5.34 and Bay Waveland Tire, Tube, \$3.70.**

### ROAD AND BRIDGE

**DISTRICT NO. 4**  
Crown Equipment, Parts and Repairs, \$311.20; Shaw Supply, Clay Gravel Hauled, \$47.50; Rural Lader, Gravel Hauled, \$23.00; Doug Stewart, Clay Gravel Hauled, \$18.00; Clarence Smith, Gravel Hauled, \$40.00 and Austin Lader, Gravel Hauled, \$40.00.

**Joseph Lader, Cutting Grass, \$100.00; Munro Petroleum, Gasoline and Oil, \$38.85; Jack Lot, Repairs, \$5.50; Pearl River Paving, Asphalt, \$130.38; South Central Bell, Service, \$5.34 and Bay Waveland Tire, Tube, \$3.70.**

### ROAD AND BRIDGE

**DISTRICT NO. 5**  
Crown Equipment, Parts and Repairs, \$311.20; Shaw Supply, Clay Gravel Hauled, \$47.50; Rural Lader, Gravel Hauled, \$23.00; Doug Stewart, Clay Gravel Hauled, \$18.00; Clarence Smith, Gravel Hauled, \$40.00 and Austin Lader, Gravel Hauled, \$40.00.

**Joseph Lader, Cutting Grass, \$100.00; Munro Petroleum, Gasoline and Oil, \$38.85; Jack Lot, Repairs, \$5.50; Pearl River Paving, Asphalt, \$130.38; South Central Bell, Service, \$5.34 and Bay Waveland Tire, Tube, \$3.70.**

### ROAD AND BRIDGE

**DISTRICT NO. 6**  
Crown Equipment, Parts and Repairs, \$311.20; Shaw Supply, Clay Gravel Hauled, \$47.50; Rural Lader, Gravel Hauled, \$23.00; Doug Stewart, Clay Gravel Hauled, \$18.00; Clarence Smith, Gravel Hauled, \$40.00 and Austin Lader, Gravel Hauled, \$40.00.

**Joseph Lader, Cutting Grass, \$100.00; Munro Petroleum, Gasoline and Oil, \$38.85; Jack Lot, Repairs, \$5.50; Pearl River Paving, Asphalt, \$130.38; South Central Bell, Service, \$5.34 and Bay Waveland Tire, Tube, \$3.70.**

### ROAD AND BRIDGE

**DISTRICT NO. 7**  
Crown Equipment, Parts and Repairs, \$311.20; Shaw Supply, Clay Gravel Hauled, \$47.50; Rural Lader, Gravel Hauled, \$23.00; Doug Stewart, Clay Gravel Hauled, \$18.00; Clarence Smith, Gravel Hauled, \$40.00 and Austin Lader, Gravel Hauled, \$40.00.

**Joseph Lader, Cutting Grass, \$100.00; Munro Petroleum, Gasoline and Oil, \$38.85; Jack Lot, Repairs, \$5.50; Pearl River Paving, Asphalt, \$130.38; South Central Bell, Service, \$5.34 and Bay Waveland Tire, Tube, \$3.70.**

### ROAD AND BRIDGE

**DISTRICT NO. 8**  
Crown Equipment, Parts and Repairs, \$311.20; Shaw Supply, Clay Gravel Hauled, \$47.50; Rural Lader, Gravel Hauled, \$23.00; Doug Stewart, Clay Gravel Hauled, \$18.00; Clarence Smith, Gravel Hauled, \$40.00 and Austin Lader, Gravel Hauled, \$40.00.

**Joseph Lader, Cutting Grass, \$100.00; Munro Petroleum, Gasoline and Oil, \$38.85; Jack Lot, Repairs, \$5.50; Pearl River Paving, Asphalt, \$130.38; South Central Bell, Service, \$5.34 and Bay Waveland Tire, Tube, \$3.70.**

### ROAD AND BRIDGE

**DISTRICT NO. 9**  
Crown Equipment, Parts and Repairs, \$311.20; Shaw Supply, Clay Gravel Hauled, \$47.50; Rural Lader, Gravel Hauled, \$23.00; Doug Stewart, Clay Gravel Hauled, \$18.00; Clarence Smith, Gravel Hauled, \$40.00 and Austin Lader, Gravel Hauled, \$40.00.

**Joseph Lader, Cutting Grass, \$100.00; Munro Petroleum, Gasoline and Oil, \$38.85; Jack Lot, Repairs, \$5.50; Pearl River Paving, Asphalt, \$130.38; South Central Bell, Service, \$5.34 and Bay Waveland Tire, Tube, \$3.70.**

### ROAD AND BRIDGE

**DISTRICT NO. 10**  
Crown Equipment, Parts and Repairs, \$311.20; Shaw Supply, Clay Gravel Hauled, \$47.50; Rural Lader, Gravel Hauled, \$23.00; Doug Stewart, Clay Gravel Hauled, \$18.00; Clarence Smith, Gravel Hauled, \$40.00 and Austin Lader, Gravel Hauled, \$40.00.

**Joseph Lader, Cutting Grass, \$100.00; Munro Petroleum, Gasoline and Oil, \$38.85; Jack Lot, Repairs, \$5.50; Pearl River Paving, Asphalt, \$130.38; South Central Bell, Service, \$5.34 and Bay Waveland Tire, Tube, \$3.70.**

### ROAD AND BRIDGE

**DISTRICT NO. 11**  
Crown Equipment, Parts and Repairs, \$311.20; Shaw Supply, Clay Gravel Hauled, \$47.50; Rural Lader, Gravel Hauled, \$23.00; Doug Stewart, Clay Gravel Hauled, \$18.00; Clarence Smith, Gravel Hauled, \$40.00 and Austin Lader, Gravel Hauled, \$40.00.

**Joseph Lader, Cutting Grass, \$100.00; Munro Petroleum, Gasoline and Oil, \$38.85; Jack Lot, Repairs, \$5.50; Pearl River Paving, Asphalt, \$130.38; South Central Bell, Service, \$5.34 and Bay Waveland Tire, Tube, \$3.70.</**



# BUSINESS DIRECTORY

1. Miscellaneous Services

**STEVE'S**  
Air-Conditioning  
Heating  
467-9485

**BATTERIES**  
10.99 up  
With Exchange  
467-7011 or  
467-7661  
We Buy  
Junk Batteries

**PETE'S**  
BACKHOE  
and Tractor  
Service  
Bushhogging-Lot  
Cleaned  
Stumps Removed  
Fill Dirt-Septic  
Tanks Drain Lines  
467-5796

**HEATH'S CONSTRUCTION**  
DESIGN-BUILD  
REMODEL AND REPAIR  
Bonded - Licensed - Insured  
467-7411

**INCOME TAX**  
PERSONAL  
AND BUSINESS  
W.W. GOODELL  
ACCOUNTING  
AND TAX SERVICES  
203 Sears Ave.  
Waveland 467-7734

**Bay-Waveland**  
Termite Co.  
15 years experience  
Have a termite or  
Beetle problem?  
call us  
467-4173

**CHAIN-LINK**  
FENCE  
Installation  
and Repairs  
Financing Available  
**TREE & STUMP**  
Removal  
**FIREWOOD**  
Melvin Burge  
467-4149

**EMPLOYMENT**  
18. Help Wanted, Miscellaneous

## GULF COAST ALUMINUM PRODUCTS

1013 Highway 90 East  
Waveland  
Tels. 467-8501 OFFICE  
467-7496 After 6 p.m.  
Aluminum Carports-  
Patio Covers  
and Awnings  
Screen Enclosures  
Aluminum and Vinyl Siding  
Chain Link Fence  
Red Wood Fence  
Bank Financing Available  
FREE ESTIMATES  
LICENSED AND BONDED

**Air Conditioning**  
and  
Heating  
Design  
Sales  
Installation  
Service  
**Jay's Air Repair**  
Sales & Service  
467-7810

**Don't get married**  
in a plain off the  
rack gown  
Have a custom made  
gown for less. Also  
Headpieces and  
general sewing.  
467-0134  
After 5 P.M.

**MERCHANDISE**  
2. Wanted To Buy  
WANT TO BUY - USED  
PHYSICAL EXERCISOR  
Treadmill 467-4807. 2-11-  
2tchg.

**MIDDLE AGE COUPLE**  
WANT TO BUY owner  
financed home. Reply to D.  
Lee, 328, 2nd St. Henderson  
Point, Pass Christian, Miss.  
39571. 2-4-4pdi.

6. Boats & Motors

**U.S. COAST GUARD AUXILIARY CLASSES**  
in  
**BOATING SKILLS and SEAMANSHIP**  
Beginning Tuesday, Feb. 13, 7 p.m.  
St. Stanislaus College  
For Further Information Dial 255-7055

**EMPLOYMENT**  
18. Help Wanted, Miscellaneous

3. Miscellaneous For Sale

**FOR SALE - 6 PERLICK**  
BEER COOLER, 2 years old,  
used in private home,  
guaranteed. Best cash offer.  
Call 467-2898. 12-7-2tchg.

**FOR SALE - DIESEL**  
GENERATOR, gasoline  
welder, acetylene torch and  
4 trailer axles with wheels.  
462-4333. 2-1-4tchg.

**FOR SALE - PORTABLE**  
STEREO AND  
miscellaneous items. 467-  
7475. 2-11-TFC

**Centu's Trading Post**  
1 mi West of Waveland  
on Hwy 90. Mexican  
Gifts, Pets & Supplies  
Livestock & feed  
467-8417  
formerly Ed's trading  
post  
Open 7 days a week 9-5

**SPECIAL**  
PANELING  
20 CHOICES  
2" to 4"  
**PLYWOOD**  
Tex 1-11X30 \$4.95-\$5.99  
1/2" Sheeting \$4.95-\$5.99  
3/4" 4X8 5.99-\$6.99  
3/4" 4X8 Sheeting 7.99-\$8.99  
**ROOFING**  
SECONDS SEAL TAB \$10.50 SQ.  
FLY-ROLL \$3.99  
METAL CORRUGATE  
ROOFING  
10FT. 3.85  
12FT. 4.63  
14FT. 5.40  
16FT. 6.17  
18FT. 6.94  
20FT. 7.71

**2X4**  
Studs 79¢ ea.  
**SMITH & JONES**  
Highway 190  
Near Hwy. 90 White Kitchen, La.  
641-0793

9. Boats & Motors

**HANCOCK COUNTY**  
FARMERS' MARKET open  
Wednesdays and Saturdays,  
7 a.m. County Fair Grounds  
for fresh produce. Use

8. Boats & Motors

**FOR SALE - 19 FOOT**  
COBIA, fiberglass, cubby  
cabin and head, 10, other  
accessories. 467-4047. 2-11-4tchg.

**AUTOMOTIVE**  
11. Auto Repairs - Parts

**FOR SALE - SUPER STAR**  
AUTO GLASS, new and used  
auto glass at discount prices.  
467-5335. 2-1-4tchg.

12. Trucks - Vans

**FOR SALE - CHEVY SPORT**  
VAN, excellent condition,  
air, 6 cylinder, 18 miles per  
gallon. 23,000 actual miles.  
Asking \$4,175. 467-7636. 2-11-4tchg.

**FOR SALE - 1977 DODGE**  
POWER WAGON Pickup, 4  
wheel drive, 800 cubic inch,  
like new. 467-9215. 2-11-2tchg.

13. Trailers - Mobile Homes

**FOR SALE - 1977, 30 FOOT**  
CRUISE AIR Mobile Home,  
excellent condition, 12,000  
miles, loaded with extras  
\$17,500. 467-5971. 2-11-2pdi.

14. Used Cars - Station Wagons

**FOR SALE - 1974 MONTE**  
CARLO, good condition. 467-  
9339. 2-11-4pdi.

**FOR SALE - 1973 ROAD**  
RUNNER, good condition  
383 engine, power steering,  
air, new tires \$1,400. 467-6348  
after 6 p.m. 2-8-tfc

**FOR SALE - 72 VW**  
BEETLE, excellent  
mechanical condition, new  
tires, needs a little body  
work, dependable and  
economical. 467-6737. 1-11-4tfc.

**EMPLOYMENT**  
18. Help Wanted, Miscellaneous

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14. Used Cars - Station Wagons

**FOR SALE - 1974 AM-**  
BASSADOR STATION  
WAGON, low mileage,  
\$1,600. 633-7732. 1-22-3pdi.

**FOR SALE - 1971 COUGAR**  
\$900. 467-5784. 2-11-4tchg.

**LIVESTOCK**  
16. Pets - Supplies - Misc.

**NEEDED FOR STUD,**  
Pedigree American Husky.  
467-7142. 2-11-4tchg.

**FOR SALE - Dachshund**  
puppies, miniature, black  
and tan. 467-6770. 2-11-2tchg.

**FOR SALE - PARAKEETS,**  
White and Ring neck Doves.  
467-5567. 1-28-4tchg.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**  
22. Special Announcements

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February 11

This Week

Compiled By Sandra Marquar

February 11

### SUNDAY

**LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
The Lutheran Church of the Pines, Highway 90, Waveland, Sunday Worship Service, 9 a.m., Sunday School 10 a.m., each Sunday, Rev. John Helmers, Pastor.

**MAIN STREET UMC**  
The Main Street United Methodist Church in Bay St. Louis holds Sunday services at 11 a.m. preceded by Sunday School at 10 a.m.

**MORNING WORSHIP**  
The First Baptist Church, Christian Witness, Bay St. Louis, Morning Worship hours at 11 a.m., Evening Worship at 7 p.m.

**BAPTIST SERVICES**  
The Bay St. Louis First Baptist Church conducts Sunday School Bible Study Hour at 9:45 a.m. and Morning Worship Hour at 11 a.m. Sundays at the church, Main Street.

**RELIGIOUS EDU.**  
Religious education programs will be conducted at Kiln Annunciation Catholic Church, and Fenton St. Joseph Catholic Church on Sundays from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. and at White Cypress Infant Jesus of Prague Catholic Church from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.

### MONDAY

**AMER. LEG.**  
The American Legion Auxiliary 139, Bay St. Louis will meet Monday, February 12, 8 p.m., at the American Legion Hall.

**LIBRARY**  
The City-County Library Board will meet Monday, February 12, 8 p.m., at the Library.

**HISTORIC**  
The Pass Christian Historic Society will meet Monday, February 12, 8 p.m. at the Library.

**GARDEN CLUB**  
The Bay-Waveland Garden Club Board of Directors Meeting is Monday at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Lelyn Nybo, 113 Main St., Bay St. Louis.

**LEGION**  
American Legion Auxiliary Unit 139 will meet at 8 p.m. Monday, February 12, at the Legion Home.

**TOPS**  
Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets at 6:30 p.m. Monday at Pass Christian Gulf National Bank.

### TUESDAY

**SENIOR PROGRAM**  
A senior citizens program entitled "Self Discovery through the Humanities" is conducted weekly at the City-County Library, US-90, Bay St. Louis at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday.

**"THE BIBLE"**  
Adult religious education program on discovering "The Bible" will be conducted by Father Walsh and Sister Josepha at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Kiln Annunciation and by brother Bittner at white Cypress Infant Jesus of Prague at 10 a.m.

**WEIGHT WATCHERS**  
The Weight Watchers meet every Tuesday, 6 p.m. Main Street Methodist Church. \$10.00 to join and \$4.00 a week. Millie McBride Lecturer.

**BIBLE AND PRAYER**  
The Jesus is the Answer Center holds Bible study and prayer meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and Saturday at the church.

**PASS V.F.W.**  
The Pass Christian V.F.W. No. 5931 will hold a meeting Tuesday 8 p.m. at the Post Home, Pass Christian.

**NEEDLEPOINT**  
Mrs. Shirley C. Robinson, Extension Home Economist, will conduct a Needlepoint and Bargello workshop Tuesday, February 13 and Friday, February 16 at 9:30 in extension auditorium. The public is invited.

**FIRE AUX.**  
The Henderson Point-Pass Christian Volunteer Fire Department Auxiliary will meet Tuesday, February 13, 7 p.m. at the Firehouse.

**HUMANE**  
Bay-Waveland Humane Society, Inc., board will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, February 13, in Gulf National Bank Civic Room, Bay St. Louis. The regular meeting with installation of officers will follow at 7:30. Members and guests are invited to attend as the new direction of the society will be given in detail.

### WEDNESDAY

**BAY BOOSTERS**  
The Bay High Tiger Booster Club meets at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Bay Senior High School cafeteria on Blue Meadow Road, Bay St. Louis.

**CHOIR**  
Our Lady of the Gulf Choir practice is held each Wednesday, 7:30, at the church.

**OVEREATERS**  
Overeaters Anonymous meets 7 p.m. Wednesday at St. Augustine Seminary, US-90, Bay St. Louis.

**CYO**  
The Bay St. Louis Catholic Youth Organization meeting is each Wednesday, 7 p.m. at the OLG CYO Room.

**PEARLS**  
The Pearlington Extension Homemakers Pearls will meet Wednesday, February 14, 10 a.m., at Pearlington Methodist Church.

**HOMEMAKERS**  
The New Idea Extension Homemakers Club has changed its meeting date from the second Thursday to the second Wednesday of each month. The next meeting will be held at 6 p.m., Wednesday, February 14, in the home of Mrs. Tuleter Oliver.

**MYF**  
Methodist Youth Fellowship will hold a Panel Discussion on Sexuality, Medical, Religious and Concerned Parent, February 14, 5 p.m.

**VFW**  
The Bay St. Louis Veterans of Foreign War will meet Wednesday, February 14, 8 p.m. at the VFW Hall.

**VFW**  
The Bay St. Louis Veterans of Foreign War Auxiliary 3253 will meet Wednesday, February 14, 8 p.m. at the VFW Hall.

**ARCHIVES**  
Adele Cramer of the Department of Archives and Historic, Jackson, Mississippi, will conduct a commentary slide-film program Wednesday, February 14, 7:30 p.m. at St. Augustine Gymnasium.

**SILVER TEA**  
The St. Monica Guild of Trinity Episcopal Church, will sponsor a Valentine Silver Tea, February 14, from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., at 91 East Beach.

**STORY HOUR**  
Children's Story Hour is held at 10:30 a.m. Thursdays at the City-County Library, US-90, Bay St. Louis.

**BLUE JEANS**  
Blue Jeans Garden Club will hold its annual spring social and monthly meeting at noon Thursday, February 15, in the home of Mrs. H.W. Duke.

**HOMEMAKERS**  
Bay St. Louis Extension Homemakers Club will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday, February 15, in extension auditorium. All members are urged to attend.

**MARTHA GUILD**  
The Martha Guild of Trinity Episcopal Church meets at 10:30 a.m. today, Thursday, at the church.

**RELIGIOUS STUDY**  
Annunciation Catholic Church, Kiln, conducts Bible study classes at 10 a.m. and adult instructions in faith at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays at the church.

**PRAYER GROUP**  
The Charismatic prayer group meets every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in St. Augustine Seminary cafeteria.

### WEDNESDAY

**BSL JAYCEES**  
The Bay St. Louis Jaycees meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at the Gulf National Bank Conference Room, US-90.

**ROTARY**  
The Bay St. Louis Rotary meeting is held each Wednesday at Noon in Scaffidi's Wheel Inn, on Hwy 90 Bay St. Louis.

**BROWNIE**  
Parents and friends are invited to attend Investiture services for Brownie Troop 473 to be held at 6 p.m. Wednesday, January 31, in St. Clare's parish hall.

Mrs. Genette Butsch is troop leader and Mrs. Diane Miller and Mrs. Judy Bergeron, assistant leaders.

**"THE BIBLE"**  
Adult religious education program on discovering "The Bible" will be conducted by Father Hissey at white Cypress Infant Jesus of Prague and by Father Walsh and Sister Josepha at Kiln Annunciation at 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays.

**REVELATIONS**  
A special study of the Book of Revelations is being offered at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Annunciation Parish, Kiln, by Fr. Austin, ST, and by Br. Antone, ST, at Infant Jesus of Prague in White Cypress.

**BIBLE STUDY**  
A special study of the Book of Revelations is being offered at 10 a.m. Tuesdays and 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Annunciation Parish in Kiln by Fr. Austin, ST, and by Dr. Antone, ST, at Infant Jesus of Prague Catholic Church in White Cypress.

### THURSDAY

**LWML**  
The Lutheran Women Missionary League Ladies Circle will meet Thursday, February 15, 7:30 p.m. at the Lutheran Church.

**HANCOCK KIWANIS**  
The South Hancock County Kiwanis Club meets at 7 p.m. Thursdays, at Scaffidi's Wheel Inn Restaurant.

**AA MEETING**  
Alcoholics Anonymous meets at 8 p.m. Thursdays at St. Augustine's Seminary, on US-90, Bay St. Louis. For information, call 467-6414.

**ST. ROSE**  
St. Rose de Lima gospel choir practice is held at 6 p.m. every Thursday in the Church.

### THURSDAY

**SENIOR ADULT**  
The Senior Adult Fun and Fellowship group meets every Thursday at First Baptist Church, Bay St. Louis, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Luncheons included. Anyone 60 years or older is welcome.

**ART EXHIBIT**  
Southern Savings and Loan, Pass Christian features an art exhibit now thru the month of February.

**SIDELINE CLUB**  
The Sideline Club will meet today 8 p.m. at the Saint Anrlaus cafeteria.

### FRIDAY

**FLOTILLA**  
The Coast Guard Flotilla 33 will meet Friday, February 16, 7:30 p.m., at Diamondhead.

### SATURDAY

**COAST GUARD**  
The Pass Christian Coast Guard Auxiliary will meet Saturday, February 17, 6:30 on the Beach in Pass Christian.

### COMING EVENTS

**ALTAR GUILD**  
The next meeting for Our Lady of the Gulf Altar Guild will hold a meeting Thursday, 1, 3 p.m. in the Church rectory.

**HANDCRAFTERS**  
The Clermont Handcrafters will hold a meeting Thursday, 1, 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. J.C. Goodloe.

**PUBLIC CLINICS**  
Hancock County Health Department on Dunbar Avenue conducts an immunization clinic from 8 a.m. to noon Mondays and from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Thursdays. Maternity clinic is held on Monday afternoons with patients due in the clinic by 1 p.m. For information, call 467-6410.

Remember Now  
So You Can  
Remember Then.

A Professional  
8 x 10 Color Portrait  
For 88 Cents  
Choose from our selection of 8 scenic and color backgrounds  
Select additional portraits at reasonable prices. See our new large Decorator Portrait.  
Your complete satisfaction guaranteed or your money cheerfully refunded.

No obligation to buy additional portraits  
One sitting per subject - \$1 per subject for additional subjects, groups or individuals in the same family  
Persons under 18 must be accompanied by parent or guardian

Thurs., Fri. & Sat. February 15, 16 & 17  
Daily 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.  
Highway 90 E.  
Waveland, Miss.

national



### COMING EVENTS

**SERVICES**  
The First Presbyterian Church, Bay St. Louis, 114 Ulman Avenue, invites the Community to its weekly services: Church School 9:45 a.m., Worship Service 11:00 a.m., (Nursery provided), Bible Study now studying 1 John, Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

**NEREIDS**  
The Crew of Nereids Parac. will be Sunday, February 18, 2 p.m. in Waveland.

**DEN LEADERS**  
The Cub and Scout Den Leaders will have coffee, Tuesday, February 20, 10:30 a.m., at the Waveland Civic Center.

**AARP**  
The American Association of Retired Persons will assist anyone needing help filling out the Mississippi or Federal income tax forms, each Monday, February 19 thru April 9, 1:00-4:00 p.m.

### Key Rental Co.

2425-25th Avenue  
(Next to A&P Shopping Center)

Gulfport

Direct Line to Hancock County

467-2444

Color T.V.'s, Stereos,

Washers, Dryers, Freezers,

Microwave Ovens

Rent to Own

All Rent Applies to Purchase

No Deposit, No Credit Checks

All Service FREE

fabulous

### "MELODY LANE"

120 New Spring Styles  
Reg. 44" to 72"

19<sup>98</sup> to 29<sup>00</sup>



Beautiful, Beautiful, Beautiful,  
famous make formal gowns

9<sup>98</sup>

Reg. 60" to 120"

fabulous "Melody Lane" 452-2042

1 1/2 Miles North of Hwy 90 out Henderson Ave.

Pass Christian

All Costume Jewelry Values to 7<sup>98</sup>... 50<sup>00</sup> Your choice

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next Printing Order!

No Job Too Big Or Too Small

Business Cards  
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Business Forms  
Stationery  
Wedding Invitations  
Brochures  
Booklets  
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The Sea Coast Echo

Phone 467-3274

112 S. Second St. Bay St. Louis, Miss.



## Nereids XIII creates classic Greek fantasy

The Krewe of Nereids transformed the St. Joseph Auditorium in Bay St. Louis into a Greek Temple on Saturday, February 3, in presenting its 13th annual ball masque entitled "Classic Greece."

The Captain, elegantly gowned in turquoise and silver, opened the festivities after which the guests were treated to the pomp and pageantry of a classic Grecian

banquet with entertainment staged by Krewe members. The Queen and Maids of the Royal Court represented Goddesses from Grecian Mythology.

Queen Doris XIII, personifying all Grecian Goddesses, was gowned in turquoise and white chiffon heavily beaded with sequins and rhinestones.

Centering her turquoise train was a Greek Temple designed

of white sequins. Her mantle and crown were heavily beaded with rhinestones.

King Nereus XIII, Luke J. Caruso, was costumed in a white tulle with a cape matching the train of Queen Doris. His crown was in the design of a Grecian soldier's helmet.

The Maid portraying Hestia, Goddess of the Hearth, was gowned in flame colors of yellow, orange and red

flowing chiffon bordered with sequins. Her headpiece depicted fire and flames and was covered in red and orange sequins and topped with red plumes. She was escorted by Duke David A. Truett.

Representing Hera, Goddess of Marriage, the next Maid was gowned in two-toned green chiffon heavily studded with emerald and gold sequins. Peacock feathers

with rhinestones and sequins adorned the headgear. She was escorted by Duke D. Howard Adams.

Themis, Goddess of Festivals, was presented in a two-tiered gown of deep purple, lavender and magenta. Her train featured appliques of sequined grape clusters. The coordinating headpiece was made of matching sequined grape clusters. She was escorted by Duke John W. Hill.

The Maid representing Eupora, Goddess of Victory, was in a Gold Lame and shocking pink chiffon gown with a military motif evident in soldiers' attire of that era.

Effective headgear in gold and black braid representing a soldier's helmet was topped by deep magenta plumes. Her Duke was Mr. Malcolm L. DeRocha.

The Goddess Aphrodite, Goddess of Love and Beauty, was in a white chiffon gown featuring a rhinestone studded one-shouldered train of deep red. The entire bodice was trimmed in gold braid and brocade. Exotic red plumes adorned the headpiece. She was escorted by Duke Ronald J. LaFontaine.

Artemis, Goddess of Moon and the Hunt, was in a striking black and silver embossed chiffon. The flowing train was outlined in black and silver sequins. Her headpiece featured a rhinestone moon and was topped with black



QUEEN DORIS AND KING NEREUS

plumes. She was escorted by Duke Keith A. Ladner.

All the Dukes in the ball were attired in white tails. Master of ceremonies was

Mr. Norris Fitzmorris and the scenery was designed by Mr. Edward Scanlon. Court Master Joseph W. Gex, II, costumes were designed and executed in New Orleans. Master Michale J. Shippey, and Master David S. Warman.

## Bye, Bivens wed in double ring rites

Miss Joelle Marie Bye, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Bye Sr., Bay St. Louis, and Clyde G. Bivens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Bivens, Bay St. Louis, were married Saturday morning, January 13, at the home of the bride. Judge Joe Dobson performed the double ring ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a long sheer peach dress fashioned with a full pleated skirt. She wore a headpiece of matching flowers and carried a bouquet

of silk roses and carnations interspersed with flowers in autumn shades.

The bride was attended by her sister Karen Brabham of Des Allemands, La., as matron of honor.

James Brabham, Liberty, Miss., brother-in-law of the bride, served the groom as best man.

For her wedding trip to Memphis, Tenn., the bride chose a three piece cream color suit.

The couple will reside in Bay St. Louis.



MR. AND MRS. CLYDE G. BIVENS (Photo by Bob Hubbard)

### Ladner, Smalley engagement told

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Ladner of Corpus Christi, Tex., announce the engagement of their daughter, Amy Leigh, to Bobby Dale Smalley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack A. Smalley, also of Corpus Christi.

The bride-elect, a graduate of Mary Carroll High School, was in 1976 a Future Farmers of America queen; Homecoming princess and she

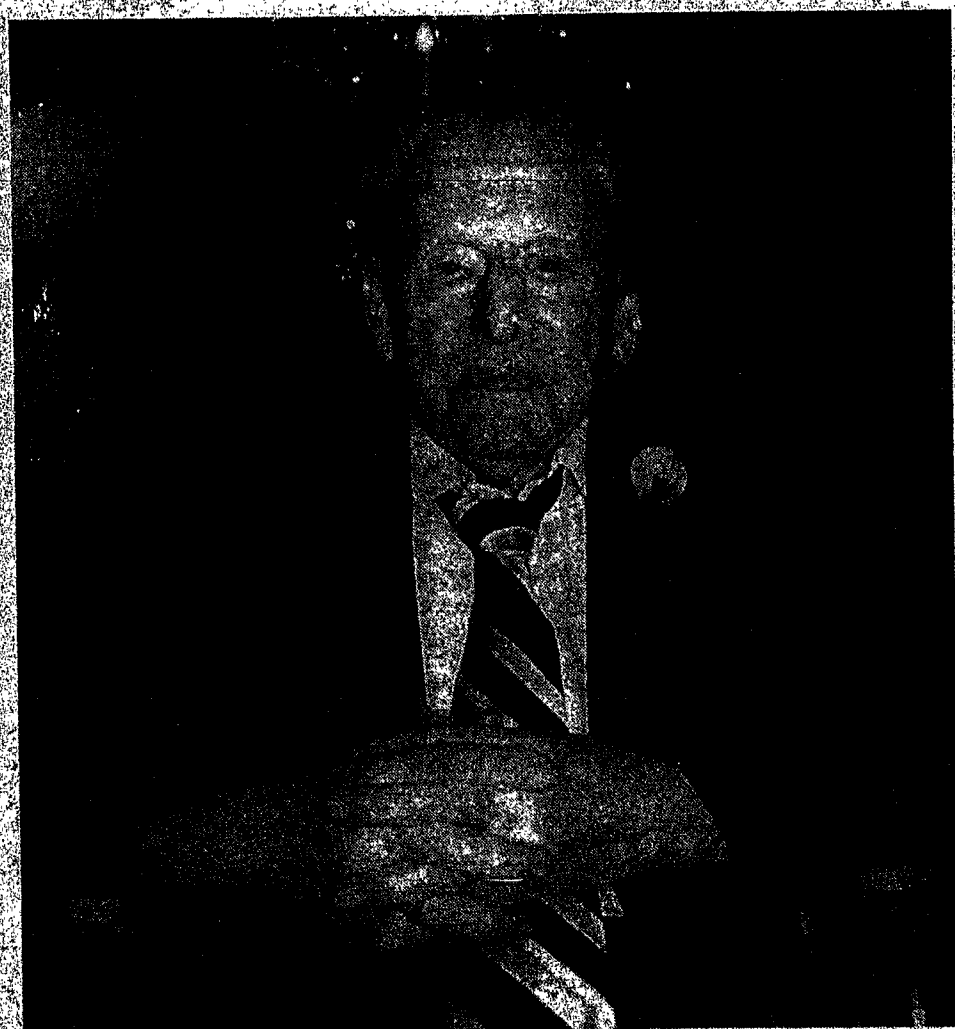
was a member of 4L-H.

The prospective groom, also a graduate of Mary Carroll High School, was a member of FFA and 4L-H. He is presently employed by Champlin Oil Refinery, Corpus Christi.

The marriage will be solemnized at 5:30 a.m. Friday, February 23, in Our Most Precious Blood Catholic Church, Corpus Christi.



**LADNER WEDDING** - Friends and relatives are invited to a wedding reception for David Ladner and Wendy Shiyon Ladner Saturday, February 24, at 8 p.m. in the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Shelly Wayne Ladner of Necaise Crossing. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Shiyon, and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russel Ladner and the late Mr. and Mrs. Walker Shiyon, all of Fenton Community. The groom is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Cuevas of Standard Community, and Mrs. Eula Ladner and the late Chandler Ladner of Necaise Crossing.



**CELEBRATES 100th** - Julien A. DeBever of Bay St. Louis celebrated his 100th birthday Saturday, Feb. 3, at an afternoon reception at his home, the residence of his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ormer DeBever on South Beach Boulevard. (Grandpa DeBever was born in Belgium in 1878 and moved to Chicago in 1911. He has been a resident of Bay St. Louis since 1934. (Staff photo - Edgar Perez)

## The Sea Coast Echo

### social register

FEBRUARY 11, 1973-1B

### OLG Altar Guild seeks new members

Programs for the coming year were discussed at the February 1 meeting of Our Lady of the Gulf Altar Guild held in the rectory.

Mrs. Irene Hille, president, who presided, said a membership drive will be conducted in the near future.

Mrs. Esther Oschmann and Mrs. Rosalie Benigno hosted the social hour.

The next meeting will be held at 3 p.m. Thursday, March 1, in the rectory.

## Noel, Carver married in university chapel

Miss Lady Kathryn Noel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Davis, Columbus, Miss., and Michael Jerome Carver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford J. Carver, Bay St. Louis, were married Friday afternoon, January 5, in Lenore Woollard Carrier Chapel, Mississippi University for Women, Columbus, Mississippi.

Brother Henry S. Harned performed the double ring ceremony.

White pedestals holding brass vases with deep pink gladioli, roses and off-white Fuji mums and antique brass candlesticks holding pink-tinted candles decorated the chapel.

Nuptial music was presented by Dr. David Z. Anderson, organist, Columbus, Miss.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of candlelight peau de sole over bridal tulle.

The empire bodice of imported Chantilly lace accented with seed pearls, featured a modified Queen Anne neckline and long fitted sleeves enhanced by matching lace. Panels of Chantilly lace drifted down the front of the softly flowing skirt and a row of lace bordered the chapel length train. Her tiered veil of silk illusion edged with lace, was held by a matching lace caplet. She carried a bouquet of deep pink roses.

Miss Karyl King, West Point, Miss., attended the bride as maid of honor, and Miss Carron Carter, Houston, Miss., was bridesmaid.

They wore full-length smoke blue quiana Grecian style gowns and carried bouquets of deep pink gladioli.

Joseph J. Carver, Metairie, La., served his brother as best man. Groomsmen were T. Murray Tubb, uncle of the bride, and Tim Judson, both of West Point, Miss.

The mother of the bride

wore a hand painted smoke blue silk dress and a wrist corsage of off-white mums.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the David home where the reception table was centered with a silver bowl holding an arrangement of carnations in shades of pink. Silver and crystal candelabra holding pink tapers were on either side. The tiered ivory colored wedding cake, topped with a miniature bride and groom ornament, was decorated with deep pink flowers.

### Bookclub hears report on Aaron Burr fiction

The Fortnightly Book Club met Wednesday, Feb. 7, in the East Scenic Drive home of Mrs. L.S. Capehart in Pass Christian.

Reviewer on the occasion was Mrs. Nunez (Joe) Pilet of Bay St. Louis, introduced by Mrs. Stanford Morse.

### Senior flower arranging class meets Monday

Senior Citizens flower arranging class met Monday morning, February 5, at the center. Mrs. Wilma Miller, instructor, discussed plans for the year, and Mrs. Ethel Breaux, treasurer, gave a financial report.

Mrs. Tulester Oliver was appointed Ways and Means chairman with Mrs. Gladys Dison as co-chairman.

The group will make Valentine arrangements at the next meeting at 4 a.m. Monday, February 12.

All members are asked to attend.

Assisting at the reception were Mrs. Murray Tubb, West Point, and Mrs. David Young, Starkville, Miss.

For her wedding trip to Florida the bride wore brown wool suit with rust accessories.

The couple will make their home in Waveland.

Out of town guests were Mrs. J. J. Carver, Bay St. Louis, grandmother of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Wilkens and Miss Miki Carver, sister of the groom.

## MARDI GRAS 1979

SILLS-PRENDERGAST OLG CARNIVAL TEAM FINAL WEEK

Tuesday, Feb. 13th  
Delicious Bar-b-que beef on a bun-\$1.50 each, Call 467-4687.  
MALE FASHION SHOW featuring local beauties-No

female contestants allowed - At Scaffid's Wheel Inn, 7:00 p.m.-\$3.00 per person-Come join the fun!  
Friday, Feb. 16th  
Our Famous Ham PoBoys-\$2 each - For delivery call 467-4987.



MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL J. CARVER

### Handcrafters meet at Duke residence

Clermont Handcrafters met Thursday, February 1, in the home of Mrs. H.W. Duke with Mrs. A. M. Thomas presiding in the absence of Mrs. Charles Dickson, president.

Mrs. Duke gave a demonstration on covering clothes hangers with yarn.

A brief business session was followed by a social hour with Mrs. Duke and Mrs. William Schaefer as hostesses.

The next meeting will be March 1 in the home of Mrs. J. C. Goodloe.

### Kowalski parties at Pines Rink

Mrs. Sandra Hill entertained with a party February 1 at Twin Pines Roller Rink for her daughter Morgan Kowalski on the occasion of her seventh birthday.

Approximately 30 of Morgan's classmates joined in the celebration.





FOUR GENERATIONS - Representing four generations at a recent family gathering in Bay St. Louis are Angle Leigh Richardson held by her paternal grandmother, Mrs. Norma Johnson Richardson; Angle's father, Dayid Richardson, left; and her paternal great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. B. D. (Fig) Johnson.

## Mississippi Garden Clubs offer February guidelines

### FEBRUARY GARDEN GUIDE

February is the time for planting, pruning and general garden cleanup in preparation for the busy gardening months ahead.

Prune deciduous and evergreen trees and shrubs whose flowers will grow on new wood produced this season. If you suspect freeze damage, delay pruning until late this month. Do not prune spring-flowering shrubs until after they bloom. Prune fruit trees, berry canes and grapevines while they are still dormant.

Prune and fertilize established roses this month. Do not take off more than one third to one half of the wood. Prune climbing roses immediately after they finish blooming.

Root prune your wisteria to stimulate more blooms and larger clusters of flowers.

Insert a spade several inches deep, in a circle around the plant 2 to 4 feet from the trunk.

Select azaleas and camellias while they are in bloom. Do not feed azaleas and camellias this month. Wait until the flowers have faded.

Late this month seeds of summer-flowering bedding plants may be sown directly in the garden. These include annual phlox, balsam, California poppy, calendula, cornflower, hollyhock and nasturtium. Seeds to be sown in protected flats include coleus, cosmos, dusty miller, periwinkle, petunias and verbena.

These annuals should be ready for planting outside within 8 to 10 weeks.

As soon as the danger of freezing is past make a first planting usually gives the best flowers, as they bloom before the hot, dry weather begins. Make several plantings of gladiolus, spaced a few weeks apart, in order to have continuous bloom. Dust the corns before planting with a combination insecticide-fungicide to prevent insect and disease problems.

Continue to plant pansies for color throughout the cool months. If pansies were planted last fall, feed them

with 5-10-10 or similar fertilizer at the rate of one-half cup per square yard of bed area. Pinch off faded blooms to encourage new growth and blooms.

Plant ground covers such as ajuga, periwinkle and English ivy to give plants a chance to become established before hot weather arrives. Mulch between plants.

For an early vegetable garden sow indoors seeds of cabbage, cauliflower, broccoli, Brussels sprouts, pepper and tomatoes for later planting indoors. Plant seeds of beets, carrots, green peas, mustard, spinach and turnips directly into the ground.

## The Sea Coast Echo

THE VOICE OF THE SOUTHWEST MISSISSIPPI GULF COAST  
Bay St. Louis-Waveland-Diamondhead-Pass Christian-Long Beach

## social register



PACK TAKES TOUR - Bay St. Louis Pack No. 220, Den No. 1 gathers to give the cub scout sign after a tour of the post office here. The group, sponsored by the Christ Episcopal Church, took the tour to get a first hand look at the operations of the

post office. Den members are, from left, Jack Kilby, Michael Kergolsen, Den Mother Linda Kilby, Kristen Williams, Leonard Kergolsen, Chris Barnes, Daniel Dearmond, Frank Burdette, James Dearmond and Paul Montjoy. (Staff photo - Leslie Williams)

## Make Gumbo This Winter For A Meal

MISSISSIPPI STATE Gumbo is one of the few truly original and distinctive concoctions in American cookery, according to Ann Rushing, Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service marketing specialist.

The word "gumbo" comes from an African word meaning okra. Gumbo can be made with an endless variety of meats, fish and vegetables, and is always thickened with okra or file (see Jay).

Gumbo came about when French emigrants settled in Louisiana and started exploring new ways to vary their cuisine. Experimenting with foods, they bartered with Choctaw Indians for the

secret of file. Choctaw squaws made this powder by pounding the young dried leaves of the sassafras tree. The file was used by Indians for medicinal purposes and sold at the French Market in New Orleans. Creole cooks learned to substitute okra for file in soups. Many recipes were devised and became carefully guarded family secrets, says Mrs. Rushing.

Both okra and file are available in grocery stores. Okra in fresh, canned or frozen forms is available all year. You'll find file in spice sections of most grocery stores. File gives a delicious, spicy flavor to gumbo, but

add it only after the soup has cooked. Do not reheat after adding file or it will beropy and have a bitter taste. In fact, it's best to add file to individual servings, she says.

Gumbo is a meal in itself. Serve it with bread or crackers and a simple dessert.

## BENNIE FRENCH'S TAVERN

HENDERSON POINT PASS CHRISTIAN

now serving  
Hot Deli Sandwiches  
8 p.m. til

CLOSED SUNDAY  
DISCO LESSONS every Tuesday  
by Arthur Murray Studios

## VA news

Q - Are veterans with a non-compensable rating for hypertension automatically entitled to a 10 per cent rating if medication is continuously taken for control of the disease?

A - Veterans in this category are not automatically entitled; however, there are provisions for compensable rating to veterans who take medication for control of hypertension when other medical standards are met.

Q - I receive education benefits under the War Orphan's Act. Will my marriage terminate these benefits?

A - Marriage does not affect entitlement to education benefits provided under the War Orphan's Act.

Q - Are World War I veterans eligible for VA home loans?

A - No. Home loan entitlement is for certain veterans who served during or after World War II. However, certain WWI veterans may be entitled to loans insured by FHA. You should seek information from that agency or its field offices.

Q - My husband is a veteran and has been told he's eligible for burial in a national cemetery. If I die before he does, can I be buried in a national cemetery on the basis of his eligibility?

A - Yes, you can, provided your husband signs an agreement with the cemetery director that he will be buried in the same gravesite with you

at the time of his death.

Q - My father is receiving pension from the Veterans Administration and was just placed in a nursing home. Is he entitled to any additional attendance benefits in addition to the veteran's regular pension?

A - Yes. A statement from

the director or custodian of records at a nursing home verifying that a veteran is in need of nursing home care will usually justify aid and attendance benefits in addition to the veteran's regular pension.

Series E and H Savings Bonds now on sale receive a 6 percent interest when held to maturity. Older Bonds also benefit from the improved yield.

Installment saving beats installment buying. Join the Payroll Savings Plan for U.S. Savings Bonds. Then let your bonds buy the things you otherwise couldn't afford.

## TENT RENTALS

For  
WEDDINGS And PARTIES

Also  
LIMOUSINE SERVICE

Party Tent Co.

And Limousine Rental

467-2418

Turan - Lane Chev. Inc.

## SECOND ANNUAL

# CATCH - UP SALE!

CONTINUES ROLLING!

### NOTE

This time of year the rain and cold weather causes us to get behind in our sales objective. So the month of February is 'Catch-Up Month'. There is absolutely NO reason to wait with New Car prices rising and Turan-Lane Chevrolet Dealing your way!

## THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

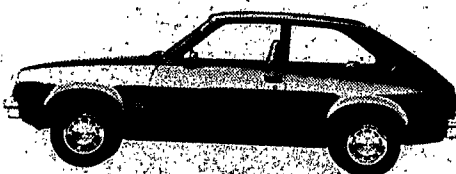
### 1979 Chevette

2 door, Automatic, wheel trim rings, heavy duty battery, AM radio.

vinyl bucket seats

Stock Number 9C-236

CATCH UP PRICE \$3889



### 1979 Chevy Impala

4 door sedan, driver education cars, low mileage, fully equipped

We had seven now there's only four.

NEW CAR WARRANTY \$5989



### 1979 Monte Carlo

DR Sport Coupe 4 Cyl. Deluxe Body Side Moldings, Remote CNTRL OSBY Mirror, V-4, Three-Speed Wiper, Trans., Wire Wheel Covers, Windshield Antenna, Vinyl Bench. Stock No. 9C118

\$4989



### 1979 Chevy Stepside Pickup

Speed Man, Trans., Heavy Duty Radiation Vinyl Bench, Step Side. Stock No. 9C118

\$4289

### 1979 Malibu 4 dr. Sedan

DLX Body Side Moldings, Wheel Opening Moldings, Custom Two-Tone Paint, V-6 Exhaust, Three-Speed Man. Trans., Power Steering, Full Wheel Covers, AM Radio, Vinyl Bench. Stock No. 9C118

\$4889



### 1979 Nova

DR Sedan 4 Cyl. Roof Drip Moldings, Body Side Moldings, Three-Speed Man. Trans., Full Wheel Covers, AM Radio, Cloth Bench. Stock No. 9C118

\$4489

"The only deals we miss are the ones we don't know about!"



KEEP THAT GREAT GM FEELING WITH GENUINE GM PARTS

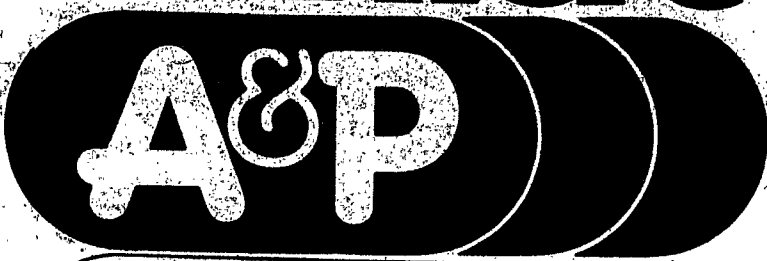
# Turan Lane Chevrolet

Highway 90 West, Bay St. Louis, Miss  
Telephone 467-6521 or 464-3504



# There are lots of reasons why You'll do better

SEA COAST ECHO-SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1979



**THIS SYMBOL MEANS BETTER SAVINGS FOR YOU!**

As you shop A&P Store you're going to find exciting values indicated by the ACTIN PRICE signs. Look for "ACTION PRICES" today—you and your budget will be glad you did.

**ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY**

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH SATURDAY, FEB. 17, 1979

**You'll Do Better With A&P's WEEKLY SUPER BUYS**

A&P 1%

**LOW FAT MILK**  
GALLON PLASTIC

**\$1.39**

ONE WEEK ONLY

LIMIT TWO WITH \$10.00 OR MORE ADDITIONAL FOOD PURCHASE

**You'll Do Better With A&P's WEEKLY SUPER BUYS**

**A&P CHILLED ORANGE JUICE**  
64-OZ. BTL.

**99¢**

LIMIT ONE WITH \$10.00 OR MORE ADDITIONAL FOOD PURCHASE

**You'll Do Better With A&P's WEEKLY SUPER BUYS**

**BREAST O'CHICKEN CHUNK TUNA**  
6.5 OZ. (IN OIL)

**69¢**

**A&P SUPER BUY!**

**You'll Do Better With A&P's WEEKLY SUPER BUYS**

**REALLY FINE ANN PAGE MAYONNAISE**  
QT. JAR

**69¢**

LIMIT ONE WITH \$10.00 OR MORE ADDITIONAL FOOD PURCHASE

**You'll Do Better With A&P's GROCERY SPECIALS**

**ANN PAGE TOMATO KETCHUP**  
32-OZ. BTL.

**89¢**

SULTANA Grape Jelly ..... 3-LB. \$1.29  
ANN PAGE LARGE Plain Olives ..... 9-OZ. 99¢  
ANN PAGE French Dressing ..... 16-OZ. \$1.09  
ANN PAGE CELLO Salted Cashews ..... 6-OZ. \$1.49  
20% OFF LABEL REFILL  
Fantastik ..... 64-OZ. \$1.79  
LIQUID DETERGENT  
Sail Heavy Duty ..... 128-OZ. \$2.99  
20% MORE FREE CHOCOLATE  
Nestles Quik ..... 38.4 OZ. \$3.29



**A&P APPLE JUICE**  
32-OZ. BTL.

**73¢**

**You'll Do Better With A&P's DAIRY & FROZEN FAVORITES**

**Dixie Garden Greens**  
TURNIP WITH TURNIPS  
CHOPPED COLLARD  
CHOPPED MUSTARD

**3 \$1.00**  
10-OZ PKGS

**A&P Mild Cheddar Cheese**  
RANDOM WEIGHTS  
WEDGES OR OBLONG

**\$1.99**  
LB.

CHED-O-BIT PIMENTO, SWISS, AMERICAN OR  
**Sharp American Singles** ..... 8-OZ. 89¢  
**French Onion Dip** ..... 2 8-OZ. 89¢  
**Cream Cheese** ..... 4 3-OZ. \$1.00

**You'll Do Better With A&P's HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS**

**TYLENOL** TABLETS REG. 100'S ..... \$1.59  
**REACH** TOOTHBRUSH EACH ..... 88¢  
**SHAMPOO** J&J BABY 25% OFF LABEL ..... \$1.69

**You'll Do Better With A&P's BUTCHER SHOP MEATS**

**SMOKED COOKED HAM**  
19 TO 23 LBS. AVG. WHOLE OR SHANK PORTION

**99¢ LB.**

ANN PAGE Sliced Bacon ..... 1-LB. PKG. \$1.49  
A&P REG OR Beef Franks ..... 12-OZ. PKG. 99¢  
A&P REG OR Beef Bologna ..... 1-LB. PKG. \$1.39  
VALLEY FARMS FRESH BULK Pork Sausage OR HEAD CHEESE ..... LB. 99¢

**A&P COUNTRY FARM PORK ASSORTED PORK CHOPS**  
Center Cut Rib Chops ..... LB. \$1.89  
Center Cut Loin Chops ..... LB. \$1.99

U.S.D.A. GOV'T. INSP. FRYER

**Box-O-chicken**  
CONTAINS: 3 BREAST OTRS., 3 LEG OTRS., 3 WINGS, & 3 GIBLET PACKS

**49¢ LB.**

**You'll Do Better With A&P's GROCERY SPECIALS**

**KIBBLER OR MEAL DAILY DOG FOOD**  
10-LB. BAG

**\$1.99**

A-1 Sauce ..... 10-OZ. \$1.22  
SMALL EARLY  
Le Sueur Peas ..... 17-OZ. 49¢  
15% OFF LABEL  
Final Touch ..... 33-OZ. 99¢  
BETTY CROCKER ALL TYPES  
Hamburger Helper PKG. 77¢  
ALL GRINDS VACUUM  
Sanka Coffee ..... 1-LB. \$3.39  
LAYER CAKE MIX  
Duncan Hines ..... 18.5 OZ. 83¢  
PUDDING RECIPE CAKE MIX  
Duncan Hines ..... 18.5 OZ. 83¢



**ANN PAGE SALAD DRESSING**  
32-OZ.

**99¢**

**You'll Do Better With A&P's FRUITS & VEGETABLES**

**Chiquita BANANAS**  
4 LBS.

**\$1.00**

HEAVY WITH JUICY FLAVOR, FRESH FLORIDA  
**Temple Oranges** ..... 10 FOR 98¢  
EXCELLENT BETWEEN MEAL-SNACK, CRISP RED  
**Delicious Apples** ..... 3 LB. BAG 98¢  
EXCELLENT FOR FLAVORING, GARDEN FRESH  
**Green Onions** (BUNCH) ..... 2 FOR 49¢  
VITAMIN PACKED, FLAVORFUL A&P BRAND  
**Carrots** ..... 1-LB. PKG. 25¢

**ECONOMY CORNER**  
GOOD PRODUCTS LOWEST PRICES

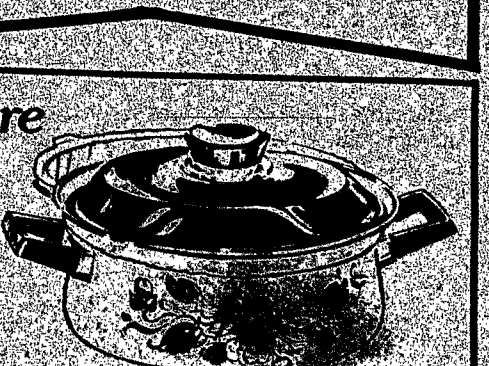
**DAWN** DISH LIQUID 48-OZ. **\$2.09**

**KOTEX** MAXI PADS 30-CT. **\$2.59**  
LIGHT DAYS 30-CT. **\$1.69**

**Campbell's CHUNKY CHILI BEEF SOUP**  
11-OZ. CAN **49¢**

**THIS WEEK'S FEATURED ITEM WEEK 3**

**SORRENTO cookware**  
3 1/2 qt. Dutch Oven WITH COVER **\$9.99**  
40 OTHER PURCHASES REQUIRED





## HNC teams, Lady Pirates triumph in class A Tourney

Both Hancock North Central Hawks and Hawkettes and the Pass Christian Lady Pirates advanced in the District VIII Class A Tournament in Brooklyn, Miss. last week.

The Pass Pirates, however, suffered a 75-48 loss to No. 2 seeded Stone County Tomcats. Top-seeded Hancock North Central Wednesday defeated the Forrest County five, 81-37. Wade Ladner led the scoring in that game, netting 14 points to orchestrate the Hawk win.

Don Moran added 13 to the tally, Alan Dedeaux scored 12, and Moses Hill aided with 10 points.

The Hawks recorded a 22-9 record at the end of regular season play.

The Hawkettes also advanced against the Forrest County girls Wednesday, posting a 69-31 triumph.

The Hawkettes finished the regular season with a 22-4 won-lost record.

Joye Lee paced the HNC attack with 21 points, followed by Shaymon Ladner with 18 and Shelle Dedeaux's 12 points.

The HNC ladies took off to a 22-4 lead at the end of the first period, and popped into a 38-12

margin over the Forrest County ladies at halftime.



Joye Lee

The Pass Christian Lady Pirates, now 21-9 for the year, defeated Pearl River Central 52-30.

The Lady Pirates jumped to a 10-7 first-quarter lead, pumped in more scores to a 27-13 halftime lead, and went into the final quarter boasting a 45-15 margin over the Forrest County roundballers.

Theresa Cannon was the only Pass player to break into

double figures with 16 points. The Pirates were eliminated from play as they were beaten



Theresa Cannon

by the Stone County squad, 75-48.

Carl Bowser led the Pass cagers with 17 points.

Virgil Swanner added 10 in the losing effort.

Pass ended its season with a 13-9 record.

### Duck Stamp art contest deadline nears

Entries are now being accepted for the second annual Mississippi Duck Stamp Contest, sponsored by the Mississippi Game and Fish Commission.

The best piece of artwork by resident artists, either amateur or professional, will be selected by a three-judge panel and printed on the 1979 state duck stamp to be issued later in the year by the Commission.

State duck stamps are sold for \$2. Anyone of age who hunts ducks in Mississippi is required to have one, in addition to a regular federal duck stamp that has been required for many years.

"Artists must restrict their subject matter," Game and Fish editor David Watts explained, "to a living species of North American migratory ducks or geese common to Mississippi. Wood ducks, mallards, and green-winged teal are excluded since they have appeared recently on the stamp."

Artist should remember that whatever species they choose to portray should be the dominant feature of the design. "In last year's contest, some artists made the background or scenery the dominant element of their design. It was pretty, all

right. But it was not what we wanted on a duck stamp," Watts said.

"John Reimers' winning design in last year's contest is what we mean by making the duck the main element of a drawing or painting," Watts said. "We hope that many state artists will take advantage of this opportunity to display their work in support of the contest. Entries must be in our office no later than April 15, 1979."

Complete rules and regulations of the state duck stamp contest are available from the Mississippi Game and Fish Commission, P.O. Box 451, Jackson, Ms. 39205.



HANCOCK COUNTY Sheriff Sylvan Ladner, right, tells Bay Junior High students Dale Crays, left; Greg Peterson, and Randy Feyard about facilities used for juvenile offenders in the sheriff's department. This class was one of five social studies classes taught by Ms. Cathy Carter to tour the facilities of Hancock County Youth Court and the sheriff's department. (Staff photo-Rich Adams)



BAY JUNIOR HIGH students from Mrs. Cathy Carter's eighth-grade social studies classes recently toured Hancock County Youth Court and the juvenile detention facilities at the Hancock County Sheriff's Department. Listening to a discussion concerning confiscated guns are, from left, Steve Pearce, Greg Williams, and Douglas Detrich. (Staff photo-Rich Adams)

### TV Brief

"The Advocates," the award-winning public affairs debate series, returns to Mississippi ETV at 7 p.m. Tuesdays, beginning February 13. "The Advocates" presents the pros and cons of a question in a format that combines courtroom confrontation with balanced debate. The ad-

vocates argue their respective points of view and support their cases through the testimony of expert witnesses who are subject to cross-examination by the opposing advocate. The season premiere poses the question, "Should our foreign policy include covert action by the CIA?"

For more tournament information, contact Willie (Zeke) Bradley by phoning 467-8043 or 467-6811, or write him at 503 Citizen St., Bay St. Louis.

## The Sea Coast Echo sports

### In Bay Semi-Pro play

## Warriors knock Bullets from undefeated ranking

The Bullets were dropped from the ranks of the unbeaten last week as last-place Warriors all by them in the Bay St. Louis Semi-Pro Basketball League, 118-100.

The Warriors had won only one game prior to the match up with the Bullets, who were undefeated with a 5-0 record.

Willie Thomas, seventh in league scoring with a 24.4 average, led the victors in scoring with 36 points.

Al Farris followed with 20 points. Toney Dalley, sixth in league scoring with a 26.8 average, scored 18 points, with Joe Lakton and Sherman Gardener aiding with 16 and 13

points respectively. The Bullets' Jack Lewis, fourth in scoring with a 28.1 average, netted 42 points for that team.

He was assisted by Gary Dorsey's 22, second in league points with a 30.8 game average.

Shine Russell, fifth in league scoring with a 27 point average, also scored 22 points in the game.

Rickie Weaver tallied 10 for the Bullets in that game.

The War Hawks took sole possession of second place as they defeated the Rollers, 99-81.

The War Hawks had five players in double figures, led by Bruce Cuevas' 28. Celestine Jurett added 21, Alcide Jeffries netted 18, and Maurice Singleton and Eric Lymuel both tallied for 13 apiece.

Nate Fairconnetue, eighth in league scoring with a 24.1 average, led the Rollers with 27 points.

Nate Jones followed with 24 points, Bill Russell rallied for 18, and Myron Labat added 12.

The Mavericks defeated the People's Choice 95-89, putting those two teams in a three-way tie with the Warriors for last place.

Robert Smith, third in league scoring with a 29.3 average, led the Mavericks with 31 points.

Joe Tate and Sam Dorsey scored 13 points apiece to add to the Maverick tally, Ray Perkins shot for 11 points, and Robert Williams and Fred Lymuel both scored 10.

Russell Fairconnetue, leading the league in scoring with a 35.5 average, turned in an outstanding performance with 54 points in the losing effort.

Willie Jones was the only other double figure scorer for the People's Choice, netting 20 points.

This afternoon at 1 p.m. the Bullets, in first place with a 5-1 slate, meet cellar-ridden People's Choice at Valena C. Jones gymnasium.

At 3 p.m., the Warriors face the Rollers in an attempt to move from the three-way last place spot.

At 5 p.m., the Mavericks try to upset second-ranked War Hawks in a court battle.

### Bay ladies drop AA match

The Bay High Tigerettes were defeated Wednesday night in their second game of the District VIII AA Tournament at Harrison Central, succumbing to the George County girls, 74-35.

The Bay Tigerettes had moved up to the second notch in the tournament after soundly trouncing the St.

Martin Lady Yellow Jackets Monday night, 59-19.

George County took an early 22-3 lead at the end of the first quarter.

The Tigerettes trailed at halftime, 39-17, and never recovered to take the lead.

Karen Tillman was leading scorer for the Bay roundballers with eight points.

## Students Eye Army ROTC With New Interest



Freshmen students line up at Army ROTC information table during registration days.

On campuses across the nation, college students continue to show renewed interest in the opportunities offered by the Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps (ROTC). This interest has led to a steady increase in enrollments over the past several years in contrast to the apathy or open hostility shown by students during the turbulent sixties.

Army ROTC personnel attribute this change in the students' themselves. Interest in good grades and career opportunities has risen markedly over the past decade. There have also been changes in the ROTC program itself which have helped make the military on campus more acceptable to the student population.

The changes in ROTC include less drilling and Military Science courses which have been revised to attract even those students who are not enrolled in ROTC.

There are also monetary benefits for cadets enrolled in the Advanced Course, including a living allowance of up to \$1,000 a year for each

of the last two years. Those who attend either the Basic or Advanced Camps are paid for doing so. Cadets who are awarded two, three, or four-year merit scholarships have their full tuition, textbooks, lab fees and certain other educational expenses paid for them.

Today's Army ROTC cadets can expect to learn skills which will help them in any career, civilian or military. In addition to more formal classroom work, cadets get a head start in management know-how, leadership experience, adventure training, and involvement in community activities, on and off campus.

Scholarship cadets are required to serve four years on active duty with the Army. Nonscholarship cadets may elect to serve in either the Army Reserve or the Army National Guard after graduation and commissioning as second lieutenants. This enables students to get started in their chosen careers while fulfilling their military obligation and serving their country and community.

## Bay pugilists featured in USM ring tourney

The 1979 South Mississippi Golden Gloves Boxing Tournament has been set for Feb. 16-17-18 at the University of Southern Mississippi, and is slated to feature Hancock County boxers.

Weigh-in for the tournament will be held from noon until 3 p.m. Feb. 16, in the Sports Arena on the USM campus. Sub-novice, novice and open division bouts will begin at 8 p.m. Feb. 16-17 with finals to be held starting at 2 p.m. Feb. 18.

Three sub-novice categories will be open for competition this year. The divisions and age categories include: Junior Division (10-11), Intermediate (12-13) and Senior (14-15).

Other fighters may enter

novice or open divisions with 11 weight classifications as individuals or as members of associated boxing clubs.

Clubs already scheduled to participate include: Meridian, Laurel, Pelahatchie, Brandon, Jackson, Pearl, Kames, Biloxi, West Beach (Long Beach), Harrison County (Gulfport), Hancock County (Bay St. Louis), Moss Point, Ocean Springs, Stone County Crystal Springs, Saucier, Newton, Natchez, Hattiesburg and USM.

For additional information contact Chester Gardner or Ray Townsend, Co-Chairmen of the South Mississippi Golden Gloves, at Box 5101, Southern Station, Hattiesburg, 39401 or call 266-4257.

## St. Rose cager event deadline approaches

Registrations are now being taken for the 14th Annual St. Rose Semi-Professional, Double Elimination Basketball Tournament slated for the weekends of March 2-4, 9-11, and 16-18.

The tournament is an annual benefit event for St. Rose de Lima Church and School, according to Tournament Director Willie Bradley.

The entry fee for the tournament is \$50 for men's teams and \$25 for women's teams, Bradley said.

Deadline for registration is Feb. 19.

He requests all entry fees be paid in advance of the competition.

Teams in the men's division which rank in the first eight-place spots will win windbreakers for each player, Bradley said.

Other awards in the men's division are: 30 All-Tournament plaques; individual plaques to the winning team; team trophies for the first eight teams; most valuable player plaque; individual sportsmanship plaque; team sportsmanship plaque; and outstanding offensive and defensive player plaques.

Awards for the women's division are: Team trophies for the first six-place teams; 20 All-Tournament plaques; individual plaques for first and second place teams; most valuable player plaque; individual sportsmanship plaque; team sportsmanship plaque; and outstanding offensive and defensive player plaques.

For more tournament in-

formation, contact Willie (Zeke) Bradley by phoning 467-8043 or 467-6811, or write him at 503 Citizen St., Bay St. Louis.

### News Brief

**ALLIGATOR PORTRAIT** "Dragons of Paradise," a life portrait of the American alligator, including its behavior, biology and journey to the brink of extinction and back, can be seen at 7 p.m., Sunday, February 11, on Mississippi ETV. Beyond the details of alligators, the program deals with the probability of extinction faced by related species and the pressures of habitat destruction felt by animals everywhere. Other segments on the program include egg hatching, maternal behavior, underwater swimming, alligator hunters, farmers and commercialization.

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**349**  
171-OZ. BOX  
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SUNBEAM  
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**1¢**  
2  
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**Lou Ana Oil**  
PURE VEGETABLE, 48-OZ.  
**59¢**  
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**Flour**  
MARTHA WHITE, 5-LB. BAG  
PLAIN OR SELF-RISING  
**1¢**  
4  
CHOICE OF ONE  
WITH ONE FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE

**Large Eggs**  
NATIONAL, USDA GRADE "A"  
**9¢**  
DOZ.  
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**189**  
LB.

**SUPER SPECIAL**  
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CUDAHY BARS  
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**Smoked Meats**  
NATIONALS THIN SLICED  
BEEF, HAM, TURKEY, CORNED BEEF OR PASTRAMI.  
CHOICE OF ONE  
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**Rich N' Ready**  
BODEN DRINKS GRAPE, PUNCH, OR ORANGE  
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NATIONAL'S CORN COUNTRY  
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**PORK CHOPS**  
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Round Steak LB. 2.39  
Sirloin Steak LB. 2.29  
T-Bone Steak LB. 2.69  
Rib Steak LB. 2.19  
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BREAST QTRS. LB. 79¢  
5-LBS. OR MORE  
**69¢**  
LB.

**Jim Dandy**  
DOG RATION  
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**499**  
**Sta-Puf**  
FABRIC SOFTENER  
64-OZ. BTL.  
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**Glad Trash Bags**  
3-MIL. THICK  
PKG. OF 8  
**99¢**  
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WHITE OR COLORS  
4-ROLL PKG.  
**95¢**

**Sharp Cheddar**  
10% OFF  
THE REGULAR PRICE  
NATIONAL CHEESE  
RANDOM WEIGHT PKGS.  
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**197**  
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APPLE OR DUTCH APPLE  
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**185**

**DAWN-DEW FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES**

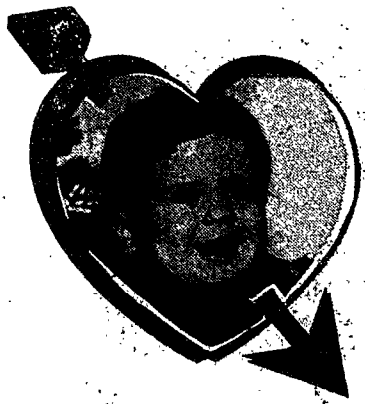
<b>RED OR GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES</b> WASHINGTON STATE EXTRA FANCY 10 LB. BOX CT. PKG. 100 LARGE 100 SIZE LB. <b>59¢</b>	<b>Bud Of California HEAD LETTUCE</b> IMPERIAL WRAPPED ICEBERG 3 REGULAR 30 SIZE HEADS EA. 49¢ <b>139</b>
<b>RED OR WHITE GRAPEFRUIT</b> FLORIDA JUICY 8 FOR <b>100</b>	<b>HONEY TANGERINES</b> FLORIDA EASY TO PEEL 10 FOR <b>100</b>
<b>YELLOW ONIONS</b> MILD FOR FLAVOR 5 LB. BAG <b>99¢</b>	<b>GOLDEN YAMS</b> LOUISIANA U.S. No. 1 3 LBS. <b>100</b>

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EXTRA ABSORBENT  
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<b>FEMIRON TABLETS</b> IRON SUPPLEMENT PKG. OF 30 <b>139</b>	<b>BC POWDER</b> FAST PAIN RELIEF PKG. OF 30 <b>119</b>
<b>GENTLE TOUCH</b> HAND LOTION 12-OZ. BTL. <b>139</b>	<b>SURE ROLL-ON</b> DEODORANT 2.5-OZ. BTL. <b>159</b>



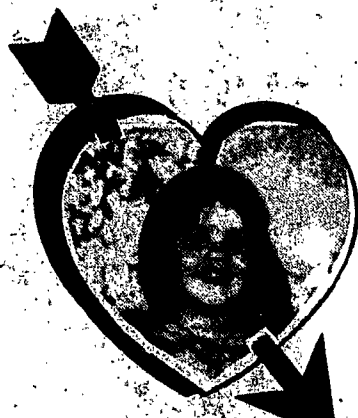
# Happy Valentine's Day, Grandchildren



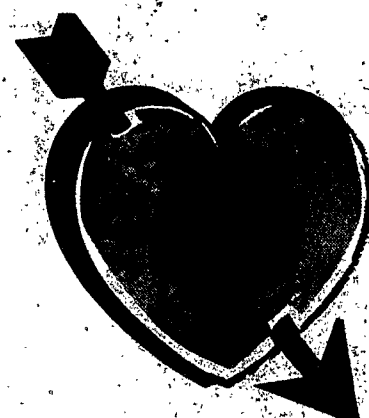
**TIMOTHY CHRISTIAN BAXTER**  
Grandson of  
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baxter  
Lakeshore, Ms.



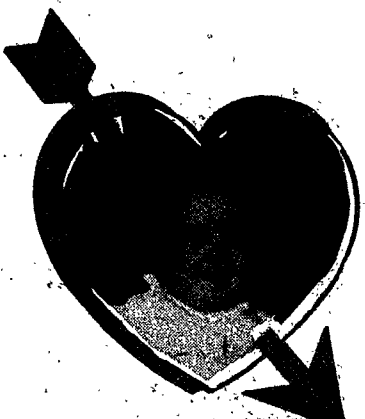
**IVY JOSEPH HARRIS**  
Grandson of  
Mr. and Mrs. James Lang  
Bay St. Louis



**AMANDA MILLER**  
Granddaughter of  
Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Bilbo  
Waveland, Ms.



**JASON SIMS**  
Grandson of  
Peggy Sims-Ladner  
and  
John Carver  
Bay St. Louis



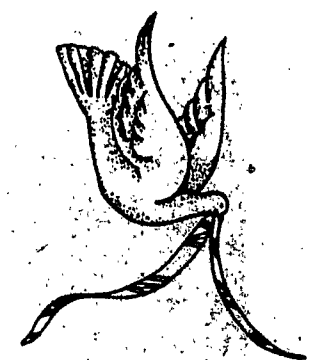
**ANGIE LEIGH RICHARDSON**  
Granddaughter of  
Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Richardson, Sr.  
Bay St. Louis  
and  
Mrs. Gus Thomas  
Bay St. Louis



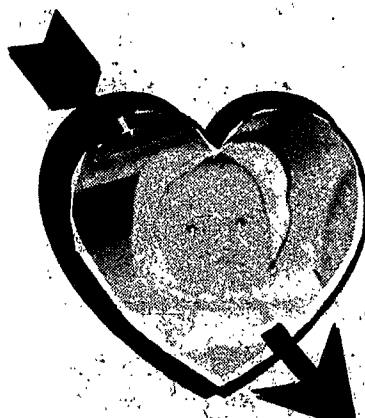
**TINA RENE THORNTON**  
Granddaughter of  
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Boyd  
Bay St. Louis, Ms.



**RICK DAVIS**  
Grandson of  
Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Holly  
Pass Christian, Ms.  
and  
Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Davis  
Pass Christian, Ms.



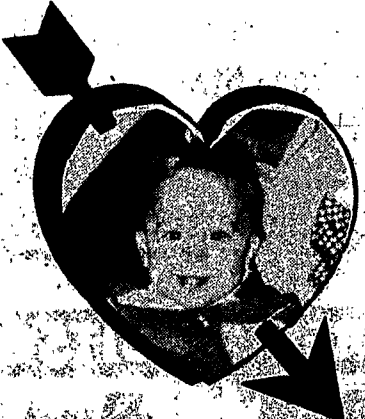
**MIRANDA SPEAR**  
Granddaughter of  
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Spear  
Pass Christian, Ms.



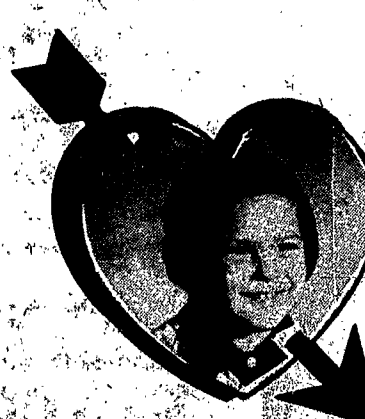
**JAMES REYER, JR.**  
Grandson of  
Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Bilbo  
Waveland, Ms.



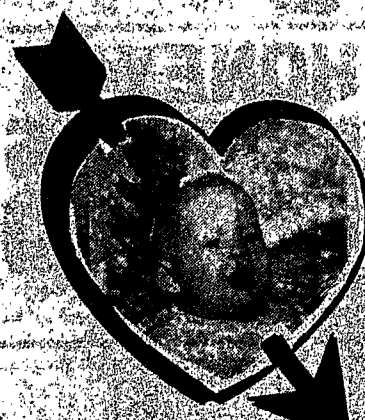
**LINDSEY MCQUEEN**  
Granddaughter of  
Mr. and Mrs. Leon McQueen  
Piquette, MS  
and  
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sallinger  
Bay St. Louis



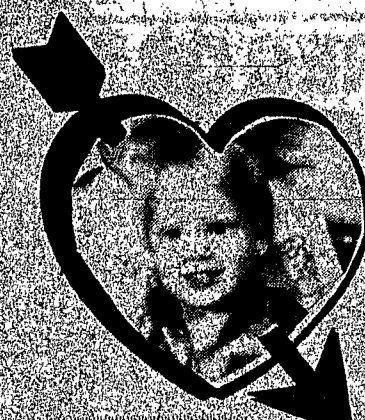
**CHRISTOPHER MCQUEEN**  
Grandson of  
Mr. and Mrs. Leon McQueen  
Piquette, MS  
and  
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sallinger  
Bay St. Louis



**THOMAS LEON MAUFFRAY, JR.**  
Grandson of  
Leo C. Ladner  
Bay St. Louis, Ms.  
and  
Woodrow Mauffray  
Pass Christian, Ms.



**HAILEY MARIE BILBO**  
Granddaughter of  
Bud and Eloise Favre  
Bay St. Louis



**MISTY MARQUAR**  
Granddaughter of  
Mr. and Mrs. O.M. Curet  
Gulfport, MS  
and  
Mr. and Mrs. D.M. Marquar, Sr.  
Bay St. Louis



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